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Quogue Village traditional, south of Quogue street, sits on 1 acre. Offering 5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, gourmet kitchen w/granite countertops, formal dining room, family room, office and sunroom. Beautiful cedar deck, pool and mature landscaping. Folio #67831 MLS #1828586

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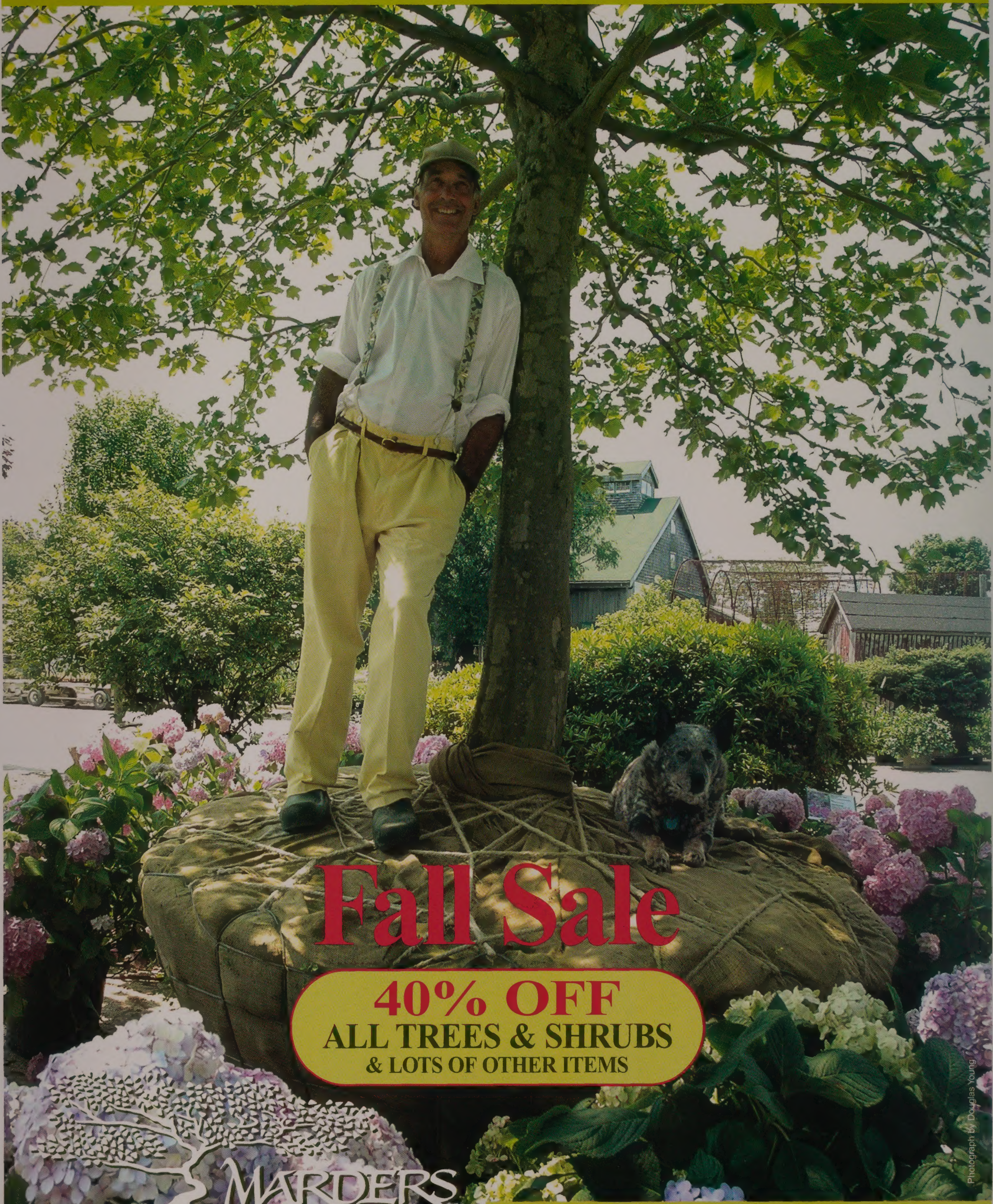

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69 Kellis Pond Lane, Bridgehampton. $3,995,000

Five BR, 6 BA, plus 2 powder rooms, chef's KIT with marble countertops, marble bath, 2 FPLs, and Brazilian cherry floors throughout. 1,700 sq. ft. finished basement with powder room. Heated gunite pool with bluestone terracing and pergola river rock pool bath. Professionally landscaped with irrigation system. Mahogany decking and covered breezeway to garage. Co-Exclusive. #49107. Dir: East on Montauk Hwy, right on Newlight Ln., left on Kellis Pond Ln.

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Open House • Sat., & Sun., Sept. 16 & 17 • 2–4pm

49 Osprey Way, Bridgehampton. $2,395,000

South of highway Traditional features loft like ground floor with double height ceiling, open chef's KIT and LR w/FPL. One en suite BR downstairs, en suite with Jacuzzi and 2 additional BRs and BAs upstairs. Bonus room above garage, heated pool, and well landscaped property. Exclusive. #53483. Dir: East On Montauk Hwy., south on Newlight Ln., right onto Osprey Way.

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Open House • Sun., Sept. 17 • 11am-1pm

23 Sunrise Avenue, Bridgehampton. $999,000

Stylish new custom home with 4 BRs, 4.5 BAs and is walking distance to town includes a gourmet KIT with marble counters and Viking range, beautiful moldings and woodwork details, heated pool, and a charming back yard garden. Exclusive. #51768. Dir: From Montauk Hwy. Take Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, approx. .5 mile and turn left onto Sunrise Avenue.

Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Open House • Sat., Sept. 16 • 11am-1pm.

288 Jobs Lane, Bridgehampton. $5,500,000.

Classic shingled Traditional with 5 BRs, 3 FPLs, spectacular professional kitchen, bonus billiard room, artist's studio, DR, and breathtaking fully windowed arboretum overlooking the spectacularly landscaped property complete with a pond and handsome pool area. Tri-Exclusive. #57659 Dir: From Montauk Hwy, at Bridgehampton Village center traffic light, south on Ocean Rd. to Mecox Rd., right to Jobs Lane to #288 at bend in road.

Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Open House • Sun., Sept. 17 • 12noon-1:30pm

339 Lumber Lane, Bridgehampton. $1,695,000

Two-family Farmhouse offers a wealth of investment opportunities. Fabulous location close to Main Street on 3/4 acre+ of land. The main house features 5 BRs, parlors and 2 FPLs plus a ramshackle outbuilding offers an additional bed, bath and garage. Exclusive. #58497. Dir: Rt 27, Montauk Hwy at stop light of Ocean Rd, Sag/Bridgehampton Turnpike and Lumber Lane go North on Lumber to #339.

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Open House • Sat., Sept. 16 • 11am -1pm

46 Osbone Lane, East Hampton. $1,595,000

Beautifully appointed new construction within walking distance to all of East Hampton's shops and restaurants. This home features 3 BRs and 3 BAs with an additional separate sleeping studio and outdoor shower and extensive bluestone patios. Plans and permits are in place for a pool and 1-car garage. Exclusive #56568 Dir: Newtown Lane to Osborne Lane, north 1,000 feet, house is on right. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

Open House • Sat., Sept. 16 • 11:30am-1:30pm

37 Diane Drive, East Hampton. $1,270,000

This perfect retreat boasts a magnificent master suite w/FPL and grand master bath. Relax by the pool, or enjoy a friendly game of tennis at the community tennis courts. Village and beaches are minutes away. Exclusive. #45489. Dir: Cedar Street to Hands Creek Rd., right onto Todd Dr., Right onto Diane Dr. **Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200**

EAST HAMPTON

Open House • Sat., Sept. 16 • 12noon-2pm

102 Rutland Road, East Hampton. $640,000

Located on a quiet street. Beautiful pebbled driveway that leads to a wrap-around deck. Spend time relaxing in your own Jacuzzi. High ceilings with many sunroofs, open KIT and full basement. Exclusive. #58392. Dir: North on Springs Fireplace Rd, left on Underwood, right on Rutland Rd.

East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Open House • Sat., Sept. 16 • 12noon-2pm

62 Northwest Landing Rd., East Hampton. $695,000

Walk to the Bay from this 2 BR, 1 BA perfect house by the water. Fabulous screened porch is only 5 houses to the bay for swimming and boating. Possibility for expansion. Exclusive. #58035. Dir: Montauk Hwy., make left on Cedar St., then go to Old NW Rd., then make left on Northwest Landing. House on right. **Amagansett Office 631.267.9700**

Open House • Sun., Sept. 17 • 12noon-2pm

15 Bay Inlet Road, East Hampton. $1,600,000

Traditional bayfront home overlooks marina. This rare find features 3 BRs, 2 BAs, full basement, and 2-car garage. Large footprint, huge potential. #55060 Dir: North on Three Mile Harbor Rd., left on Isle of Wight, right on Bay Inlet Rd.

East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

EAST QUOGUE

Open House • Sat., Sept. 16 • 12noon-2pm

132 Lewis Road, East Quogue. $569,000

Three BRs, 1.5 BAs, attached garage, 1.10 acre, country kitchen/dinette combination, rear deck, patio with roll up awning, full basement, room for pool and tennis, close to village. Exclusive. #57770. Dir. Montauk Hwy. to Lewis Rd, house on west side of Lewis Rd. (first house after the Park) **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

Open House • Sun., Sept. 17 • 1-3pm

9 Fairline Drive, East Quogue. $689,000

Four BRs, 2 BAs, LR w/FPL, den, EIK close to bay, village shops and school on shy 3/4 acres. Exclusive. #57687. Dir: Montauk Hwy. going west to Lewis Rd. make right, left on Post Crossing, right on Fairline. **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

FLANDERS

Open House • Sat., Sept. 16 • 11:30am-1:30pm

2035 Flanders Road, Flanders. $649,000

Updated Contemporary on private 1.8 acres surrounded by County parkland. Southampton beaches. 3BR, 2BA, EIK w/marble, LR w/WBF, family room, deck, basement w/outside entrance. Exclusive. #58982. Dir: Rt. 24 (Flanders Rd) To private Rd. at #2035. 1st houses on left.

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HAMPTON BAYS

Open House • Sat., & Sun., Sept. 16 & 17 • 1-3pm

13 Yale Drive, Hampton Bays. $479,000

Country ranch, south of the highway, 3 BRs, 2 BAs, new siding, new Andersen windows, full basement and 1 car garage. Close to beaches, schools, and town. Move in condition. Exclusive. #58492. Dir: Montauk Hwy.to Ponquogue, left on Lyncliff, right on Wakeman, right on Yale.

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Open House • Sat., Sept. 16 • 12noon-2pm

46 School Street, Hampton Bays. $469,000

Lovely Ranch, featuring 3 BRs, EIK, dining area, LR, den, deck, and fenced yard. Exclusive. #58868. Dir: Montauk Hwy. to Ponquogue Ave. make a left onto School St. **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

Open House • Sat., Sept. 16 • 12noon-2pm

62A Lynn Avenue, Hampton Bays. $1,070,000

Beautifully maintained, 2-story home, oak floors, deck overlooking 2 secluded acres. Buyer may file for possible sub-division. Exclusive. #52763. Dir: Montauk Hwy. to Ponquogue Ave., left on to Argonne Rd. right on to Lynn Ave. right at 62A Lynn Ave. **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

HAMPTON BAYS

Open House • Sun., Sept. 17 • 1-3pm

3 Indian Road, Hampton Bays $799,000

Newly renovated country ranch, pool and Carriage house. Close to water. Four BRs 3 BAs, beautifully landscaped, waterview, tiled sun room, finished basement, 2-car attached garage. Exclusive #52180. Dir. Montauk Hwy. to Newton Rd. left on Indian Rd. **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

Open House • Sun., Sept. 17 • 1-3pm

19 Long Lane, Hampton Bays. $699,000

Contemporary featuring 3 BRs, 2 BAs, KIT, LR w/cathedral ceilings, FPL, deck, pool, detached garage, mature landscaping and very well maintained home. Exclusive. #58587. Dir: Ponquogue to Wakeman Rd., go South to Long Ln., make right go to #19. **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

Open House • Sun., Sept. 17 • 1-3pm

4 Duckwood Ct., Hampton Bays. $1,150,000

Red Creek tranquility, this mint home on shy acre has 4 BRs, 3.5 BAs and all wood floors. Pool with hot tub, screened porch overlooking 3-acre pond, deeded R.O.W. to water and shared dock with outlet to Peconic Bay. Exclusive. #56481. Dir: Red Creek Rd. to Duckwood Ln., right on Duckwood Ct.

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MONTAUK

Open House • Sun., Sept. 17 • 12noon-1:30pm

138 Laurel Drive, Montauk. $2,950,000

Modern beach retreat in Hither Woods. This loft-like space offers 4 BRs and 3.5 BAs, as well as a large living space with floor-to-ceiling windows and FPL, a media room, an open, state-of-the-art KIT and lush, sprawling views of mature treetops. Additional 1,500 sq. ft. of exterior cedar decking and 1,200 sq. ft. of patio space leading up to salt-water gunite pool. Completion Sept. 2006. Exclusive. #58657. Dir: 27 east towards Montauk, veer right onto the old hwy., left on Davis Dr. to the end. Make a right onto Laurel Dr. House is on the right. **Amagansett Office 631.267.9700**

NORTH HAVEN

Open House • Sat., Sept. 16 • 2-4pm

6 Saltmeadow Lane, North Haven $2,395,000

Builders Own in Exclusive North Haven Point. Walk to the bay and hiking trails from this beautifully appointed 5 BR,6.5-BA Traditional home. Top-of-the-line fixtures and appliances throughout including media room. Huge first floor master bedroom with fireplace. Heated gunite pool. Exclusive. #56037. Dir: Rte. 114 into North haven, go straight through traffic cycle onto Tyndall Rd., right on Sunset Beach Rd., left on North Haven Way, right on Saltmeadow Lane.

East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Open House • Sat., Sept. 16 • 11am-1pm

26 Redcoats Lane, North Haven. $4,850,000

Elegant 8,800 sq. ft. compound on a beautifully secluded 1.90 acres in North Haven. European artisan details throughout this 7 BR, 8 BA mansion. Includes extensive mahogany floors, shelving and cabinets, hand crafted glass and stonework in KIT and BAs, FDR, 2 master suites each with a FPL, rose stone decking surrounding the gunite pool and spa. Exclusive. #58054. Dir: Route 114 to Ferry Rd. L onto Sunset, R onto Sunset Beach Rd., L onto Barclay Dr., turn L onto Redcoats to #26

Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

SAG HARBOR

Open House • Sat., Sept. 16 • 11am-2pm

7 Somer's Place, Sag Harbor. $3,100,000

Rare new Construction Greek Revival Captain's House. This house features the finest finishes. Wide plank, antique floors, extensive moulding, custom KIT, lead-coated copper gutters, and high ceilings, with over a half-acre of land and total privacy. Exclusive. #58614. Dir: Take Main St, make a left on Oakland and a left on Somers Place

Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

SAG HARBOR

Open House • Sat., Sept. 16 • 11:30am-1pm

287 Main St, Sag Harbor. $1,475,000

Circa 1810. Completely renovated, professional KIT, light pine floors, double parlors, exposed wood beams, formal gardens, room for pool, large garage. Close to town and beaches. Exclusive. #55603. Dir: Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike north into Sag Harbor Village, becomes Main St.

Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Open House • Sat., Sept. 16 • 2-4pm

140 Noyac Avenue, Sag Harbor. $745,000

Enjoy this updated 3 BR, 1.5 BA cottage with coffered-ceiling living room, FPL, sunroom/DR new heating and CAC and room for pool. Co-Exclusive #55825. Dir: East on Noyac Rd., left on Pine Neck, right on Noyac Ave.

Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Open House • Sun., Sept. 17 • 11am-12:30pm

84 Sunset Beach Rd, Sag Harbor. $1,000,000

Nestled on a 3.25-acre lot just a short walk from Peconic Bay, this 2 BR, 2 BA, Cottage with CAC is the perfect location for your expansive country dream house. Room for a pool. Exclusive. #58072. Dir: Take 114 North toward Shelter Island, around traffic circle, left onto Tyndall Rd , right on Sunset Beach Rd. **Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200**

Open House • Sun., Sept. 17 • 1-2pm

38 Crescent Street, Sag Harbor. $1,150,000

Waterviews with mature landscaping creates serene living. This home features 4 BRs, 3 BAs, large open LR, EIK and FPL with plenty of light. Exclusive. #20011. Dir: Noyac Rd. to Linda Ln. to Crescent St. **Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200**

SOUTHAMPTON

Open House • Sat., & Sun., Sept.16 & 17 • 2-4pm

1 West Hills Court, Southampton. $3,195,000

6,300 sq. ft. Gambrel style home soon to be completed on 1 acre. Six BRs, including masters, 6 BAs, laundry rcom, chef's KIT, radient heat floors, 10' basement, coffered ceilings, bluestone all-season room, 3-car garage and heated gunite pool with spa. Exclusive. #50749. Dir: East on 27, left on Deerfield, left on Middleline Hwy, right on Southampton Hills Ct, left on West Hills Ct.

Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Open House • Sat., Sept. 16 • 11am-12noon

96 Prospect Street, Southampton $1,200,000

Well-maintained and updated 3 BR, 2 BA cedar cottage with legal apartment. Exclusive. #58887. Dir: North on North Sea Road, right on Prospect.

Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Open House • Sat., Sept. 16 • 12noon-1pm

14 Maple Street, Southampton. $1,999,000

Four BR 4 BA stylish, cedar home with top-of-the-line appliances, fixtures, wonderful built-ins making an easy move and pool to relax. Great for commuting and experiencing village life. Exclusive #49372. Dir: North Main St., right on Powell, right on Maple. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

Open House • Sat., Sept. 16 • 12noon-2 pm

260 Big Fresh Pond Rd., Southampton. $850,000

This charming, 4 BR ranch with water views and private dock features a sunny, skylighted LR and cheerful, custom KIT with large inviting deck. A gold fish pond with water feature enhance this lovely property which offers a refreshing swim just across the street. Exclusive. #58825. Dir: North Sea Road, left on Parrish Road, bear right on Big Fresh Pond. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

Open House • Sat., Sept. 16 • 12:30-2:30pm

4 Peconic View Court, Southampton. $1,225,000

Fashionable split level, ranch-style home with captivating gardens features 5 BRs, 4 BAs, double LRs with FLPs and DR. Exclusive. #55015. Dir: West on Montauk Hwy, right on Sugarloaf, right on Peconic View Ct.

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SOUTHAMPTON

Open House • Sat., Sept. 16 • 1-2pm

227 Halsey Street, Southampton. $1,285,000

Situated on .40 of an acre, this 3 BR, 2 BA home has good rental history and is just waiting for someone to bring it up to its potential. Exclusive. #55513. Dir: West on Hill St., right on Halsey.

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Open House • Sat., Sept. 16 • 2-3pm

59 Harvest Lane, Southampton. $1,450,000

This 3 BR, 2 BA cedar home features den, open KIT area, nice deck and gunite pool on .33 of an acre on a desirable street within walking distance to everything. Expansion possible. Exclusive #52143. Dir: West on Hill St., right on Moses, left on Harvest. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

Open House • Sat., Sept. 16 • 3-5pm

30 North Main Street, Southampton. $8,750,000

Originally constructed 200 years ago, this 10,000 sq. ft. architectural gem has been lovingly restored with 6 BRs, 6.5 BAs and 3 levels with 4th story historic cupola. Historical reconstructed barn/pool house, heated gunite pool/Jacuzzi, 2-car garage and permit for tennis. Co-Exclusive. #58463. Dir: North on Main St., past Jennings on the right. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

Open House • Sat., Sept. 16 • 3-5pm

68 Island Creek Rd., Southampton. $3,550,000

Private, waterfront estate on 1.9 acres. This shingled gambrel is 3,900 sq. ft. with 5 en suite bedrooms, gourmet, EIK that wraps into the morning nook, heated gunite pool and dock on Island Creek. Co-Exclusive. #56813. Dir: North Sea Rd., left on Millstone Brook Rd., bear right on Island Creek Rd. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

WATER MILL

Open House • Sat., & Sun., Sept. 16 & 17 • 2-4pm

6 Whispering Fields Ct., Water Mill. $2,795,000

Bordering 2 reserves on a shy acre sits this tremendous 2-story Traditional home offering 5,400 sq. ft. of living space with 6 BRs, 5.5 BAs, FDR, 2 FPLs gourmet kitchen with top-of-the-line appliances, CAC, full basement and 2-car garage. Minutes to Village. Gunite pool. Exclusive. #53003. Dir: Montauk Hwy east thru Water Mill, left onto Deerfield Rd., right onto Head of Pond Rd., left to Whispering Fields Ct.-1st house on left.

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Open House • Sat., Sept. 16 • 1-3pm

1 Grace Court, Water Mill. $2,900,000

Bike to the ocean from this mint 5 BR, 4.5 BA Traditional on .85 acres. Enjoy the lush gardens of your private back yard complete with brick patio, gazebo, heated gunite pool and built-in Viking grill. CAC, finished basement and custom closets. Exclusive. #58775. Dir: East on Montauk Hwy, right on Cobb Road, right on Mill Creek Close, left on Grace Ct. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

Open House • Sun., Sept. 17 • 2–4pm

94 Narod Blvd., Water Mill. $2,750,000

5,000 sq. ft. new construction Traditional features 5 BRs, 4 BAs, extensive decking, top-of-the-line fixtures. Only a short stroll to Calf Creek and Mecox Bay, this spectacular property also features a heated gunite pool, and professionally designed landscaping. Exclusive. #48603. Dir: Montauk Hwy. to Mecox Rd., right at sign for West Mecox.

East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Open House • Sun., Sept. 17 • 1-4pm

505 Dune Rd., Westhampton Beach • $3,250,000

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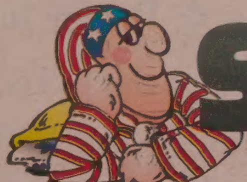

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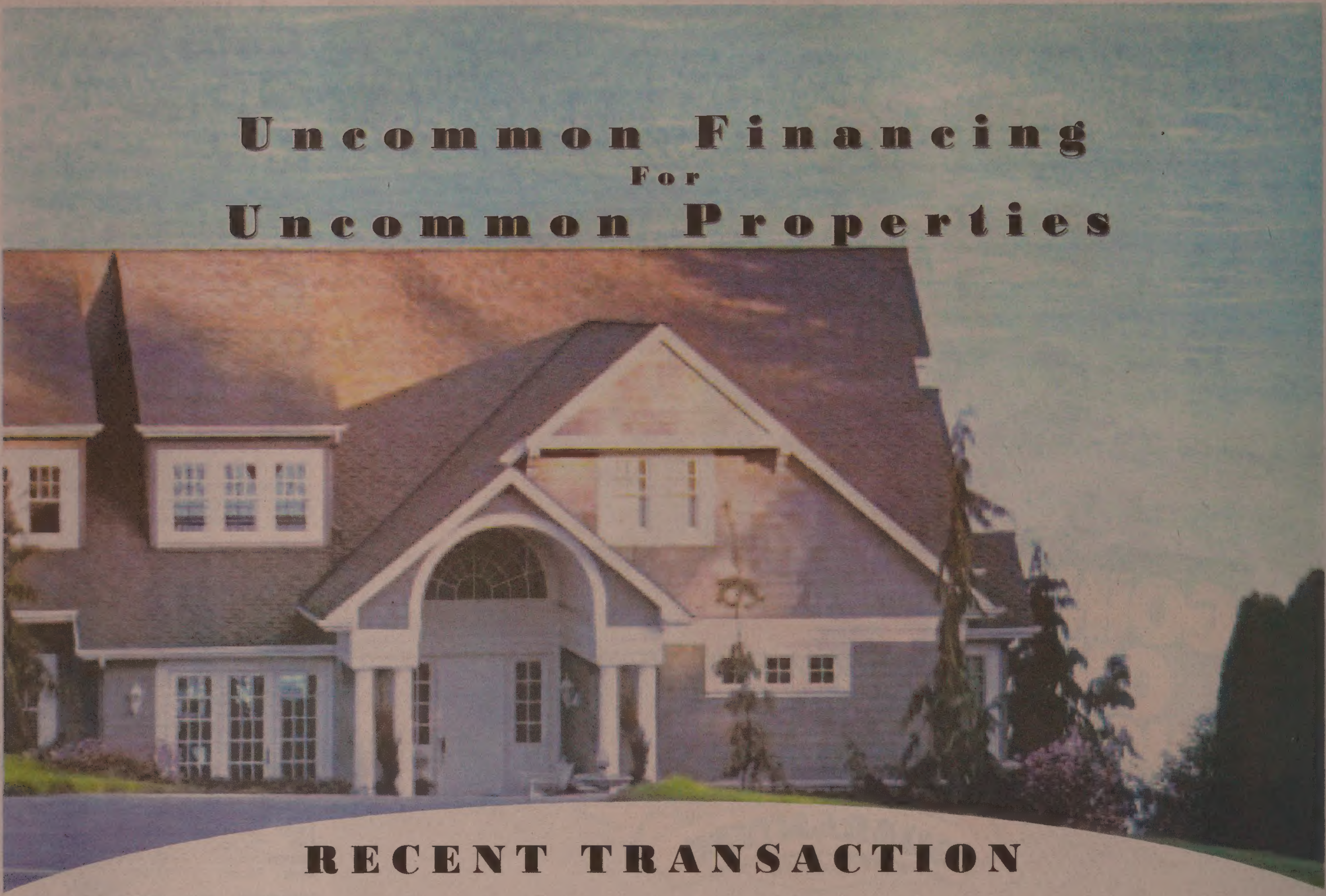

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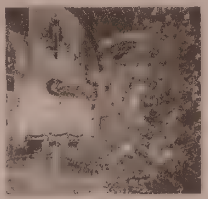

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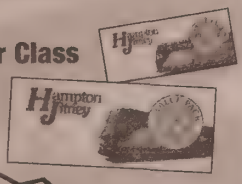

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Trip to the NF

Goat Cheese, Swimming to Shelter Island and Driving in the Bay

By Dan Rattiner

We drove up to the North Fork last Saturday for the day just to look around. To get there from East Hampton, the best way, of course, is to drive to Sag Harbor, then up the North Haven peninsula to the ferry to Shelter Island, then across Shelter Island to the ferry at Shelter Island Heights to Greenport.

When you're on these two ferries, your option is to either stay in your car or get out of your car and go to the railing to enjoy the salty sea air and the view. Neither ferry is a particularly long ride. Crossing on the South Ferry is about a quarter mile. Crossing to Greenport on the North Ferry is just shy of a mile.

> Before the policeman could do anything, he was off, running down North Drive parallel to the beach and then across the beach and into the Bay

We were loaded up but still at the dock on Shelter Island facing Greenport when I noticed in front of me that the metal gate, which acts as a barrier to cars possibly lurching forward and into the water, was being raised and then lowered by the deck hands. It would come down and not quite latch, and so they would use the hydraulic buttons to raise it up and then lower it again. There were three deck hands watching this process. So I got out of the car to watch, too.

"Doesn't catch?" I asked, walking over.

"It's fidgety," the deckhand nearest me said. "Just takes a few tries. But we get it."

"Somebody hit it?" I asked.

"No."

At that moment, it caught. And moments later we were underway. But two of the guys, including me and the deckhand I was talking to, still were staring at the gate.

"Anybody just drive right through it?" I asked.

"There was one about a month ago. First one we've had in years. He was being chased by the cops. Did something seriously wrong, I never knew what. And he came barreling down the road here toward us and I don't know what he was thinking, but he must have seen the ferry docked here and didn't stop. He just roared out the dock onto the ferry at high speed, banged through the gates and took off over the water."

"Trying to get to the other side? It's a mile."

"Who knows?"

"What happened?"

"Well, he died."

"Local guy?"

"City."

Later that day, I was reading the police blotter in one of the papers on the North Fork and saw an item about a man who abandoned his car at the ferry and tried to swim to Shelter Island. It happened August 4. He was missing after that for eight days. But then, accompanied by a lawyer, he turned himself in.

We had a nice time on the North Fork. We visited some of the wineries, drove out to Orient and hung out in the beachfront park, had an ice cream at the Orient General Store, went to Peconic and bought some of the award winning cheese at the Catapano Dairy Farm, had lunch at North Fork Food, and then came back the way we came.

In the afternoon, back home, I made some phone calls to learn more about what happened with this clearly Olympic level swimmer.

First I tried the Shelter Island Police, where an officer told me he'd heard about it but it hadn't involved Shelter Island.

"I think it happened in North Haven," he

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

East Hampton's **Steven Spielberg** is among those who'll get Kennedy Center Honors this December. Along with **Dolly Parton**, **Smokey Robinson**, **Andrew Lloyd Webber** and conductor **Zubin Mehta**, Spielberg will get his medal at the White House. Then, they'll eat dinner at the State Department and attend a gala in their honor at the Kennedy Center, which will be held December 3 and taped for broadcast later on CBS.

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The "Drive Gorgeous" Rally and Dinner was hosted by Jaguar and Hogan last week on Further Lane in East Hampton at the former Bouvier summer estate. The event included a unique driving experience in the new Jaguar XK for a select group of drivers, including **Lydia Hearst** and **Luigi Tadini**, **Thom Filicia, Kelly Killoren Bensimon**, **Nacho Figueras**, **Andrew Saffir** and **Daniel Benedict**, **Patrick McMullan**, **Fabian** and **Martina Basabe**, Food Network chef **Dave Lieberman**, Plum TV host **Jenny Mayer**, and more. These lucky drivers departed Further Lane for the Rolling Stones former haunt, the Memory Motel in Montauk. Here, they participated in a competition with a surprise reward for winners Jenny Mayer and Dave Lieberman – Rolling Stones tickets! Then they headed to the Church estate, the former home of Andy Warhol, where they shared folklore from the days when Warhol hosted his legendary parties at the country house, and finally, returned to Further Lane for a dinner on the grounds of the Bouvier estate. They were joined by friends, including **Tommy Mottola** and wife **Thalia**, **Kelly Klein**, **Allison Sarofim**, and **Stella Schnabel**.

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East Hampton's **Sean Combs**, formerly known as Puff Daddy, then Puffy, then P Diddy, and finally just Diddy, — is Diddy no more, at least in Britain. The musician and entertainment mogul has agreed to drop the Diddy name as part of an out-of court legal settlement with London-based music producer **Richard "Diddy" Dearlove**, best known for his 1990s dance remix of **Blondie's** "Atomic."

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Stony Brook University presents its first program at Southampton College this weekend. President **Dr. Shirley Strum Kenny** will welcome participants, and East End resident and novelist **Peter Matthiessen** will give the keynote address, "Greed and Heritage" at the Wine, Food and Culture Symposium. Limited registration online at www.stonybrook.edu/sb/winecenter/Southampton on September 15.

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Trip

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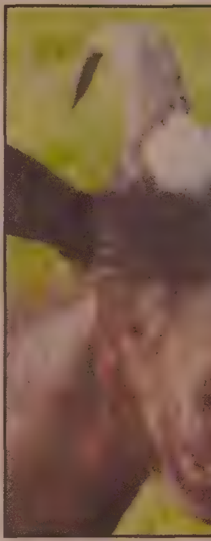
said. "You might try the Town of Southampton or the North Haven Village Hall or the Town of East Hampton. But I'm pretty sure it's Southampton. Let me know what you find out." He gave me his name. "Believe me if it happened here, we'd be happy to tell you what we know. That would be something, wouldn't it?"

I agreed with him that if it had been on the North Haven side it would have had to have been the Southampton Police. But I was not looking forward to calling them. It's one thing to deal with a small ten-man police force on a sleepy island like Shelter Island. They know everybody knows everything, so what difference does it make. But Southampton, like East Hampton, is a big town with a big professional police department and they go by the book, which is they won't tell you much. They protect the rights of innocent civilians. They deal in perps. They write things in a blotter, but they won't read anything to you. Though if you're really interested, you can come in and have a look. And beyond the weekly blotter, there's "records," as in "we'll transfer you to 'records.'" There, if you have a question, you can put it in writing and they will get back to you in a week or two.

So I called the Southampton Police. And indeed they had the story. Though I could only get pieces of it.

The police were called from a cell phone by somebody on the ferry heading from Shelter Island south to North Haven. There was a man in a car on it behaving erratically. Very loud. Seemed drunk. The ferry landed, the cars were offloaded one by one, and a police officer stopped this one car where he asked the driver, who was in it alone, to give him his license and registration. Which he did. Then he told him to get out of the car. And he did get out, but before the policeman could do anything, he was off, running down North Drive parallel to the beach and then across the beach and into the Bay where he commenced to swim off through the choppy surf.



Now I really don't know why there was no particular pursuit in this case. But whatever happened, he was gone. Swimming off across the horizon or something. Well, certainly not the horizon. This was the South Ferry, after all.

Well, he was gone, but the officer had his car, license and registration. So he knew the man was Christopher W. Griffen, 37, of Manhattan. The charge would be aggravated unlicensed operation of an automobile. They mailed it to him.

I wondered why they let him swim off like that, and was told the arresting officer was Josh Stewart, a summer police officer, and someone whom I would have great trouble tracking down because he was probably heading back to college about now, wherever that was, and anyway, he wouldn't be able to tell me much.

I did suspect the police were not being helpful to me for several reasons. They probably told the summer officers that if anybody asks you anything you have to refer them to the public relations officer. That would surely make sense. But now no longer on the police payroll, would he hold to that? Furthermore, and this is also conjecture, I think they must have sent young officer Stewart up to the ferry dock with what they thought would be an easy assignment, and here the perp goes running into the water. As to active pursuit into Peconic Bay, I'd guess Stewart thought why? He was not in a movie, and the cold water on a hot day would probably sober the perp up.

Sometimes I do wonder about the level of nonforthcomingness of the police, particularly toward the Press. There was a local paper that, for forty years, and I don't know if they still do this because I haven't looked lately, used to give absolutely complete information about the victims mentioned in the police blotter.

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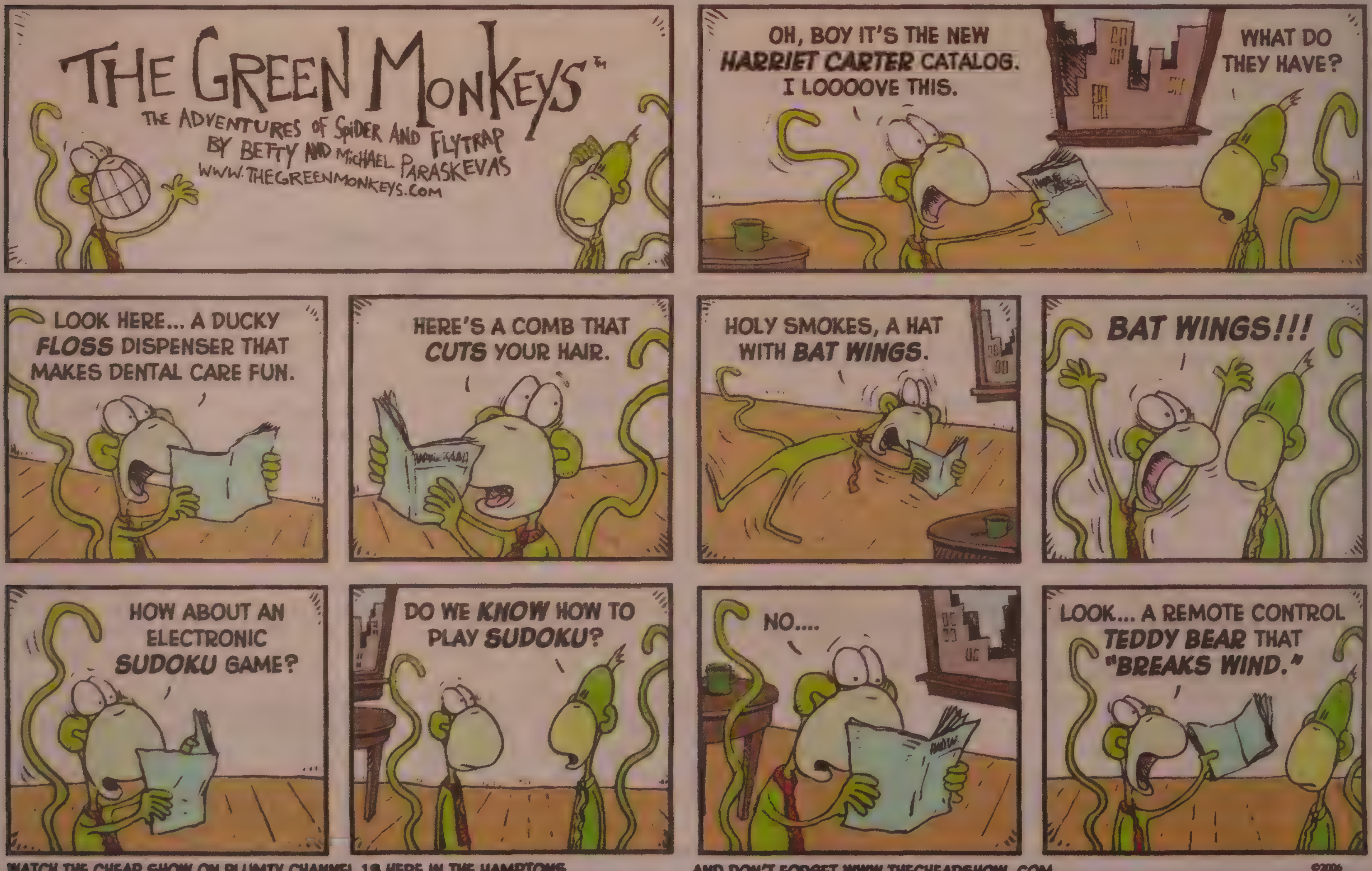
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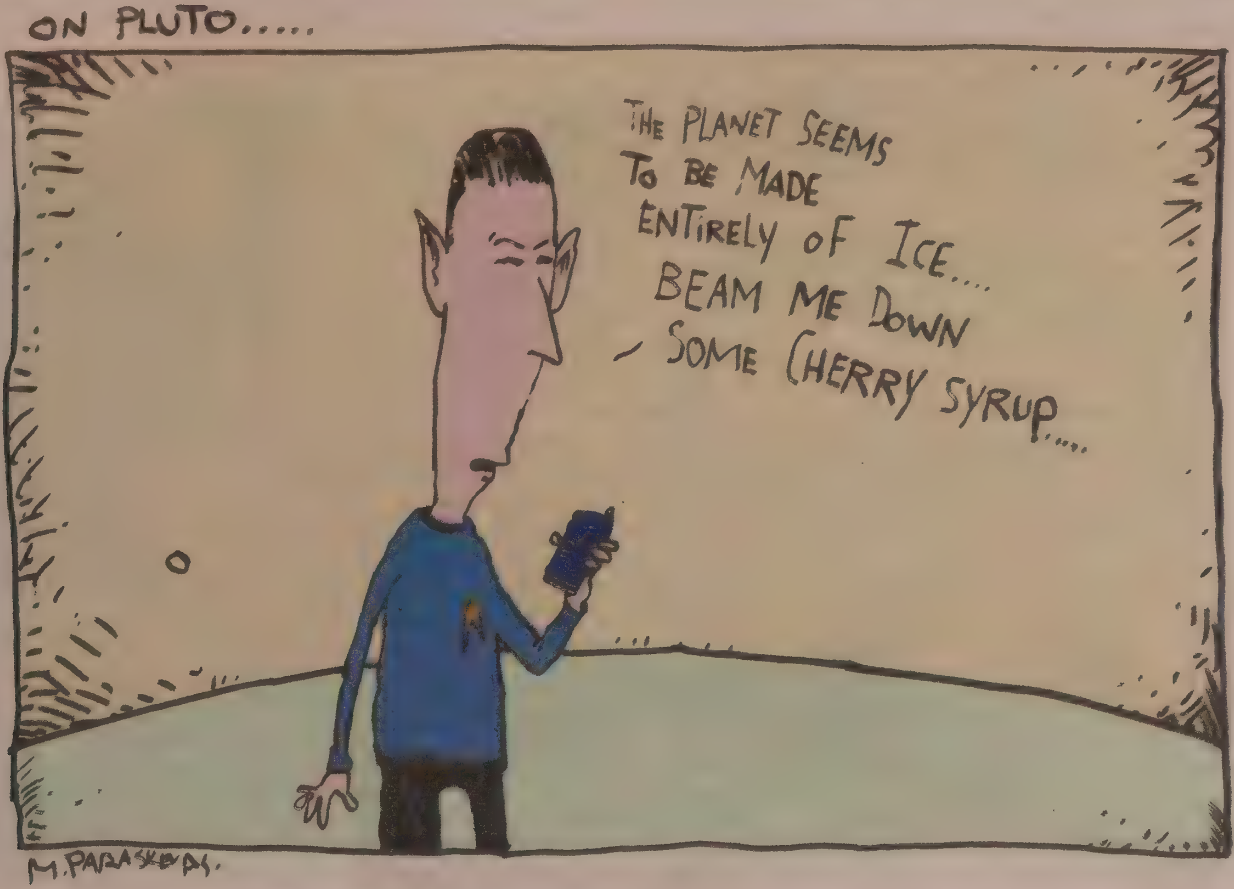
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War Looms

The Plutonians are Not Going to Take Their Expulsion Lightly

By Dan Rattiner

You may not know this, but the man who discovered Pluto is at this very moment flying through space on his way there.

The man is Clyde Tombaugh, born a poor farm boy in rural Kansas in 1907. When he was in high school, he learned that mathematicians just a few years earlier had come to the conclusion that there might be another planet out there beyond Neptune because every once in a while Neptune would be thrown a slight bit off course by the gravity of some object further out. There was a lot of mathematics to be done to find out exactly where this pull was coming from, but they'd get it. Someday.

Fascinated, Clyde studied the math. In 1930, at the age of 23, he thought he had the answer, and so he bought a regular tripod mounted student telescope, set it up in the backyard of his parent's house and aimed it exactly where he believed the source would be and voila, Pluto! The discovery of this ninth planet created a sensation around the world.

Clyde Tombaugh died in 1997 at the age of 90 and was cremated. And then, by prearrangement with his family, just this past January, his ashes were put aboard the New Horizons Space Probe which was launched from the Vandenberg Air Force Base in California, in anticipation of reaching Pluto in 2015.

The Plutonians have, needless to say, been very excited about the impending arrival of the Earthian who "discovered" them. There are going to be parades, a brass band, a tickertape parade, various performances out at the landing strip where Tombaugh will arrive, and, of course, speeches. Right now, as we speak, artisans on Pluto are preparing a giant "key to the planet" for this famous man.

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Last week, as you all know, Pluto got officially booted out of the solar system. The orbit that Pluto takes around the sun is somewhat different from the orbit taken by each of the other eight planets. That little glitch is what did it in. And a transmission of this decision was sent on its way to those involved.

I do not know when there will be a meeting of the representatives of the Big Eight, as they are known, to discuss just when and how Pluto will get the boot. But whenever that happens, you can be sure it is not going to be pretty. You can't have a ninth hanger-on non-planet spinning around in the busy, busy solar system screwing up the works. It's got to be sent on its way.

As I understand it, no Plutonians were allowed to speak or even attend the big meeting about whether or not they were still on a planet. Discussions took place. The decision was made. A further decision was made for a committee to decide how this decision could be implemented. The meeting ended. Everybody left.

I feel very badly for Clyde Tombaugh. He is sealed inside this unmanned rocketship and he has no idea about the decision. He is, at the present time, according to the article in TIME Magazine where I learned about his trip, somewhere carefully wending his way through the Asteroid Belt between Mars and Jupiter, and probably thinking happy thoughts about his upcoming welcome. There are transmitters and receivers on board for data to go back and forth, but no radio communications. He is not

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going to know what happened until he gets there.

This is very, very poor planning to have made this decision just eight months after his launch. It wouldn't have hurt if they had put it off for a while. But they didn't. Frankly, I worry mightily about what might happen to this man. And to us.

The Plutonians are not going to take this lightly. At the present time, they are in the midst of their preparations. This was to be a planetary welcome that would make the Earthian Olympic Games look like a small private dinner party.

As we all know, the speed of light is far faster than any rocketship that we may send through space. Although Tombaugh has been given a head start, there is little doubt that before Tombaugh arrives in 2015, the residents of Pluto will receive the message from Earth that they've been given the boot. It will arrive in 2011. They will have four years to prepare a whole new welcome for Tombaugh. And, boy, will they be angry.

There is little doubt that some of the more intellectual residents of Pluto will assume, inaccurately, that the Solar System knew exactly what they were doing with all of this. From this perspective, the sending of Tombaugh will be seen as a complete insult to them. First they throw Pluto out. Then they throw the guy who got Pluto in out too, right into their laps. What gall.

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They'll probably tear him limb from limb, videotape it, and send a broadcast of the video back to the Solar System. Then, they'll set on fire all the tickertape confetti for the parade, all the balloons, streamers and floats, all the stadiums and planetary flags and souvenir t-shirts and caps and even the eternal flame of peace, something very hard to do on a planet this cold, and then they will blow up all that didn't burn and the remains of Tombaugh with it. And then they will announce they will not leave the solar system and Declare War on us all.

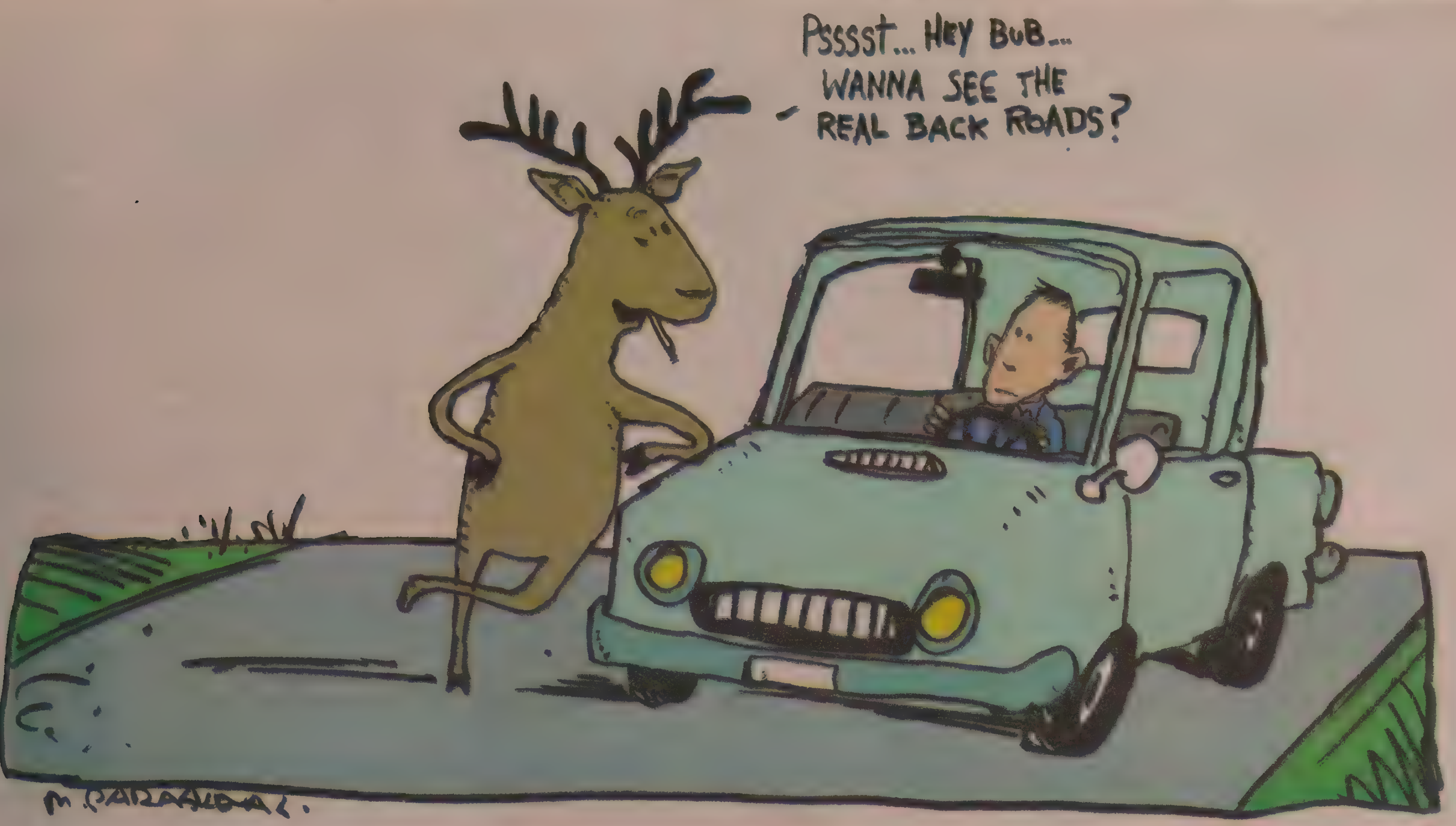
There will be those who say, so what? How is one little planet, half again smaller than even the littlest of the Big Eight, possibly going to prevail against the rest of the Solar System? Let them come. But like everything else, strange things can happen. Look at what nineteen Islamic terrorists did in 9/11. There is a rumor down at the Pentagon that Pluto has developed snowballs of mass destruction. We're not set up to defend against something like that.

I wish I could say that there was something we could do about this impending catastrophe. It has been said that perhaps we could have another meeting and decide to postpone for ten years this decision to boot Pluto out. If we did that, and then we send them a message to say that there has been a mistake and Pluto is still welcome in the Solar System and we are very sorry about all this, it could help, except for the immutable reality of the speed of light.

The speed of light is the speed of light. We've already sent the worst message possible and it's on its way. And now it's nine months later. No matter what we send, we cannot get a newer message to go any faster than this first one. No Fed-Ex, no UPS, no Overnight, nothing is going to get the second message to pass the first.

So during the interval between the arrival of the two messages (at best ten months) — Pluto will do terrible things to Clyde Tombaugh, then electrocute him by tying wires to his testicles and toes, than set everything on fire, blow up what is left, mobilize an army and declare war – and then the SECOND message arrives and we expect them to believe that?

Frankly, there's nothing to be done. The milk is spilt. We just have to get the hell out of here. ●


Psssst... HEY BuB... WANNA SEE THE REAL BACK ROADS?

Trade Parade Redux?

County Will Replace a Plan that Works With One that Might Not

By Dan Rattiner

Just when you thought the big trade parade traffic jam every morning at the end of the Sunrise Highway had finally been solved, somebody comes up with another idea. Which may make it worse than it was before. And we will find out next week.

As you may recall, the big solution, put into effect with much congratulations and applause this summer, sends workers out onto a 5 mile stretch of County Road 39 with hundreds of traffic cones at 6 in the morning. Using these cones, two temporary eastbound traffic lanes are created where there had been one before. This lasts until 9 a.m. Then the cones are picked up. All summer the traffic flowed smoothly and effortlessly. What a solution!

Well, beginning on September 15, the red cone solution to the traffic jam heading eastbound will come to an end. It will be replaced by a new program. The new program, administered by the County — and keep in mind this is a County Road so they can do this — is to take away the cones and shut down all the back roads that people took to avoid County Road 39 at those hours, and instead funnel them whether they like it or not into County Road 39. Which is now a two way road, just as it was before the cones.

On the surface, or even under the surface, this seems a horrendous idea. Let's say that whatever the traffic flow is going eastbound to work in the morning, 100% of it would come down the Sunrise Highway toward the bottleneck at the Lobster Inn and then about 20% of the traffic would peel off to Shinnecock, or exit 66 or even at the Lobster Inn, taking a variety of back roads to avoid the problem all together. This leaves 80% to be dealt with, and it was dealt with this summer by providing this traffic two lanes instead of one, all the way to the crossing at Tuckahoe Road.

So now you will have, once again, 100% of the traffic going into the bottleneck, and it will

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ME, THE EXPERT, TALKS ABOUT CLIMATE CHANGE

By Dan Rattiner

All these experts from places like Boulder, Colorado and Atlanta, Georgia, have been telling us what we should expect about the changes in the weather patterns in these parts. Most of what they tell us is dire. They talk in heights of walls of water. They talk about numbers of homes that are going to be flattened. It isn't pretty.

I think people from far away shouldn't be talking to us about the changes in our weather patterns. I think we should be hearing about them from our local experts. For instance, me.

I've had fifty years of experience, on a daily basis, noticing the changes in our weather patterns. Every day, after I get up, I go outside. I check which way the wind is blowing by licking my finger and holding it up in the air. I check to see if it's overcast or sunny. I read what the temperature is on my outdoor thermometer. Sometimes I notice that the tide is high or maybe not. Every day for fifty years — except for that winter trip to the Caribbean in 1988 — I've noticed the changes in the seasons, the cold in the winter and the hot in the summer. Who is a more knowledgeable expert than me?

And so, I thought I'd tell you what I've noticed that has changed over the years. You need to know this.

First of all, there's the cloud cover in the wintertime. For the first forty of my fifty years, it was always the same thing. God would pull the clouds up over the sky on the eastern end of Long Island just before Thanksgiving and he would leave them there until the second week in April. He might have thought he was doing good by doing this. It was sort of akin to having a down comforter pulled up over you for those five months. But honestly, it was pretty grim. No sun. No Vitamin D. I did notice that in other parts of the nearby world, for example up in

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Rochester where I went to undergraduate school, they didn't have this. You got nice bright sunshine occasionally during the wintertime. It would snow like crazy and the drifts would be deep. But they'd crunch underfoot as you walked. And you had to wear sunglasses to protect yourself from the glare. It was nice.

From Rochester, I went to Cambridge, Massachusetts for graduate school, and it was also nice and sunshiny. But with the sea right there, there was a lot of salt in the air and the snowdrifts would melt and the effect was a kind of thick soupy sludge that you had to walk through, an especially splashy problem when you tried to cross a street.

Down here in the Hamptons, we had the soupy sludge and clouds. The worst of both worlds. It was miserable.

For the last ten years, however, there has been a change. Now we have lots of sun all winter. And it's wonderful. Not sun every day surely, but a heck of a lot more than we used to. Nothing beats sleigh riding in the sunshine. I am telling you this is a big change in the weather pattern on the East End. Maybe it has something to do with grape vineyards, which have now come to cover the landscape. They give off grape odors and so forth and so on, and it chases the clouds away in the wintertime. Or maybe it's the decline in potato farming. But I have no proof of this.

Another change I have noticed is that the summers are hotter. People say this is because of global warming, but I think if you look at the numbers — which I don't keep by the way — you'd see that on average over the fifty years the temperature has gone up maybe a half a degree in the summertime.

I think the change in the hotness of the East End is, however, very overrated. What happens is that when we get over the age of thirty, our skin begins to change. It gets thinner and less thermally protective to humans. In fifty years, practically everybody who was born at the beginning of that span is now over thirty years of age and getting older. I take that back. ALL the people who were born here fifty years ago are now having their skin get thinner and less supple and less thermally protective.

And so, going out at the age of fifteen in ninety degree heat feels hot but not really uncomfortably so, but fifty years later, people go out and if the temperature goes over seventy five the heat feels oppressive. That's the way it is. It seems to have been a huge change. And we don't even want to go out anymore.

"Too hot," we say. "Global warming." But they are talking about a temperature maybe fifteen degrees cooler than it was when they were 21. This gives global warming a bad rap, if you know what I mean.

Still another change I have noticed in the last forty years has been when the beginning of autumn occurs. During those years when we had the down comforter blanket in the wintertime, we had summer in the Hamptons all summer long, right through until the second week in September.

But now, just in the last ten years, I have

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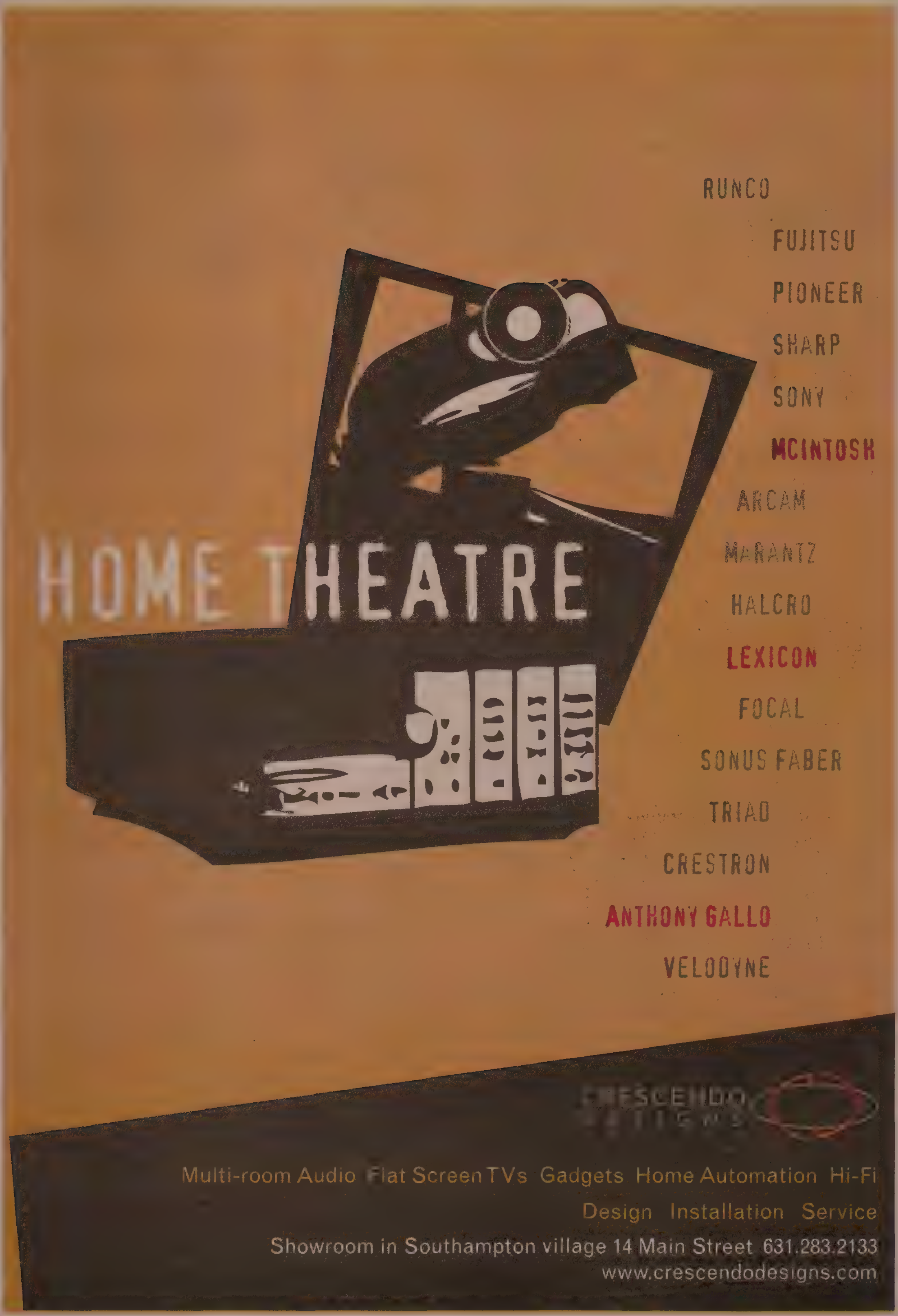

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be just one lane as it was before the cones. Who dreamt this up?

Well, the County did. And they are betting that it will work for a very unusual reason. They claim that the reason for the bottleneck is that at one point or another the 20% who take the shortcuts merge back into County Road 39 further on, dramatically slowing the flow of traffic and bringing it to a halt. Get these people back into the bottleneck at the beginning, and since the main traffic flow won't have to slow to let them merge back in later, there will be no bottleneck.

And they are very serious about this. They have learned almost every shortcut there is, and by forcibly torturing certain motorists, even a few more. And using signs and traffic cones of their own, they are shutting them down for the rest of the off season. So if you think you will use Exit 66 just over the canal, or Depot Road, or Inlet Road or Long View Road beginning on September 15. They will be blocked off, and police will be on hand to deal with those wishing to try the shortcuts anyway.

This is going to be interesting. OTB is right in the shopping center closest to the Lobster Inn. Place your bets. •

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Quarterback Zach Antilety of the Southampton Mariners

It's Fall

Marching Bands, Cheerleaders, Half Time, Touchdowns & Quarterbacks

By Dan Rattiner

High School football began on the East End this past Saturday afternoon with two local games. This coming week, there is a full schedule with all the teams. For those who want to root for their kids, for those who want to remember their own high school days and for those who just like to watch live football, here is a guide to the East End football.

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There are no huge high schools on the East End. But there are two medium sized schools, one of which is Riverhead and the other Bellport. Both play in what is known as Division II. The balance of the schools in the area find themselves in either Suffolk Division III for smaller schools and Suffolk Division IV for the very smallest high schools.

Under the circumstances, one might think that the best football team in the area would be from the biggest school, which would be either Riverhead or Bellport. Well, it's Bellport. Bellport is not only the best team on the East End, it is also the best team in Division II. Under the guidance of an absolutely riveting coach named Joe Cipp, Jr., the **Bellport Clippers** won the division title last year undefeated. Since 1982, when Cipp began his tenure as coach, they have won the division title 12 times, and have gone undefeated in winning four times, the last time last year. Bellport is currently on an eleven game winning streak, and if you want to watch an absolutely electrifying football game, go see Bellport at their home games here on the East End. (The games are against the likes of Deer Park, East or West Islip or Hauppauge.) And if you look at who the best players in Division II are likely to be, it is acknowledged that this year, at five of the eleven positions on the field, the best players are from Bellport. Watch for halfback Edwin Gowins, linebacker Vaughn Flake, quarterback Mike Pepe (who is 6' 4" and 208 pounds) and at receiver Jonathan Spruill.

One of the biggest problems with the three from the East End in Division III is that all of the schools are about as big as the schools in Division IV

The **Riverhead Blue Waves** last year had a mediocre season, winning 4 and losing 4. This was a disappointment because the year before they had made the playoffs in this difficult division. This season, look to running back Miguel Maysonet and Johnnie Smith, and linemen Joey Leonard and Kevin Curtis. But they are not expected to do much better in the division this year than last.

Three of the East End teams are in Division III and they are Westhampton, Eastport/SM and East Hampton.

The **Westhampton Beach Hurricanes** won 6 and lost 2 last year, but this year only half the starters are returning. It is considered a rebuilding year and they will be lucky to even win more than they lose. Quarterback is Chris Tagliavia, who was out all last year with a wrist injury.

The **Eastport/SM Sharks** has a full complement of returning players from last year, but then last year they won 2 and lost 7. They should not do much better this year than last. But they do have a new quarterback, Jack Flaherty, who comes from Mercy High School in Riverhead and might bring some surprises.

The **East Hampton Bonackers** won 2 and lost 7 last year and has an excellent offensive line, led by big man Matt Paul. Injuries have

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plagued the various hopefuls for the quarterback position, and at the present time it appears that Heath Heneveld will start the first game. But Matt Brierly could be a factor.

One of the biggest problems with the three entries from the East End in Division III is that all of them are schools really about as big as the schools in Division IV. There is a baffling selection process to decide which teams go in which Divisions. Southampton, which plays rivalry games against both East Hampton and Westhampton from Division IV, often prevails over both of them. Yet East Hampton and Westhampton are thrown into Division III against teams such as Amityville and Huntington. It doesn't really seem fair and all our three teams in Division III have a tough time.

This is not the case with Division IV, however. Besides Southampton, there is Mercy in Riverhead, Hampton Bays and Greenport/Southold. And among the eleven starting positions in the league, there are two positions at which it is believed that East End schools have the best player in the division. They are Kevin Mickler Jr., a terrific receiver from Southampton and lineman Conor McCormick at Center from Mercy.

Going into the season, the **Southampton Mariners** are rated as among the top three teams in Division IV. They didn't make it into the Division Championship game, which was won by Cold Spring Harbor, but they finished with a record of 8 wins and 2 losses. And who can forget the battles they had with the perennial powerhouse in the division, Babylon? They beat them in the regular season, but lost to them in the quarterfinals in the run up to the championship game, but only after running up a lead in the first half, squandering it in the second and then losing in overtime. Watch for Zach Antilety at quarterback, who is a tremendous passer. Watch also for running backs Steven Andrews and Trumaine Smith, and among the receivers, Kevin Mochler, Troy Pendar and Jason Halsey. Southampton plays Babylon this year, at Babylon, on October 6.

The other three East End Division IV teams are not expected to finish in the upper half of the division. Here's who they are.

The **Hampton Bays Baymen** won 3 and lost 6 last year and of the 33 men on the roster last year, only 6 are returning. Their two running backs, Luis Garcia and Marco Gonzalez, have zero playing time going into the first game. And this year's quarterback, Andrew Raimo, had almost three times as many interceptions as he had touchdown throws last year.

The **Mercy Monarchs** won 5 and lost 4 last year, but will not have a full 30-man roster this year. Mike Davis will start at quarterback, and their best runner this year could possibly be Jesse deBoer, who might double at quarterback.

The **Greenport/Southold Porters** will once again have a line of big, beefy young men to keep the enemy at bay. Last year the team won 2 and lost 6, but the reason was that they have almost no passing game. But you never know. Sometimes in high school, a passer simply appears. We shall see.

Personally, I was in the marching band when I was in high school, but the clatter of shoulder pads, the bang of the football, the cheers of the crowd, the formations of the band and the gymnastics of the cheerleaders often lure me to the sidelines, all these years later.

It's also worth mentioning that two of my three sons played football for East Hampton. The third, under pressure to continue the Rattiner tradition, did go out for JV, but at the first practice, they put him in as a linemen, and when the play started, he got flattened big time by the guy opposite him and that was that. He came out. He's a peaceful guy. On the other hand, he's an excellent musician and was with the featured band that was warmed up by the Beach Boys at the Gardiner's fundraiser this past summer. He's also a music teacher.

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Ira Rennert: One Man, 29 Votes?

1 Man 1 Vote

Or 1 Man, & Up to 4 Votes, Depending on How Many Homes He Has

By David Lion Rattiner

One of the most interesting aspects of the Hamptons area are is its politics. Much of it has to do with maintaining the quality of life in the area while still dealing with the amount of growth that the area gets. It's tricky business, but it gets done, usually, with fair and creative thinking.

The voters in this area are also very interesting. Many of the voters here have had families who, one generation after another, have been very active in politics and take it very seriously. These voters are called the locals and without them, the Hamptons could have very well ended up like Coney Island.

Then you have the voters that just moved to the area recently and don't really know about the local politics, but quickly learn. The funny thing about all of this is that many of the political decisions out here have a lot to do with the people who do NOT vote here, specifically the rich people who have homes in the Hamptons as their summer residence. These ocean front homeowners and equestrian estate homeowners usually reside in New York City and therefore vote there. After all, this is America, and in America it is one man and one vote.

What's funny about all of this is that these non-residents — legal immigrants, you might call them — are among the most powerful people in the world. National and international media CEOs live here, billionaires live here, politicians such as Mayor Giuliani, actors such as Kelsey Grammer and numerous others call the Hamptons in the summer their favorite place to be. They spend millions on their homes, they spend millions in the restaurants, the marinas and other places. They also pay millions of dollars a year in taxes for the area. However, when voting time comes, you don't see them at the polls.

The rich have always seemed to like it this way, mainly because they believe in the American system that has gotten them to

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1 MAN, 1 HOUSE, 40 RESIDENTS, A $20,000 FINE

By Dan Rattiner

It has never been our local town government's intention to interfere with the privacy of a man's home. A man's home is his castle, after all. But there are castles and there are castles.

Two years ago, a man bought a home in East Quogue and rented shares in it to thirty different people. Mattresses lined the floors. People partied day and night. The neighbors would find people asleep in the bushes. That wasn't the kind of castle anybody had in mind.

The police raided that place and shut it down, following it up with summonses to the owners about renting the house out to so many people. A court case then happened and the homeowner lost and paid the fine. But then the homeowner sued on the grounds that he was being singled out because he was Jewish. This was a violation of his civil rights. In August of this year, that suit, after wending its way through the courts, was thrown out by an appeals judge.

Now the Town of Southampton has gone even further. The two -owners of 1616 Millstone Road in Noyac had their home shut down in June, with fines adding up with interest every day to amounts in the tens of thousands. This past Monday, Michael Polacco and Paul Fried pleaded guilty to illegally renting out their house and agreed to settle the matter for $20,000, with the town earmarking $17,000 of that money to the identification, pursuit and ticketing of any other group houses that are in the community. Keep in mind that the laws specifically say that you are not allowed to rent your house to more than a certain number of unrelated people at any one time. And that number differs depending upon which town you are in.

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1 Man

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where they are today and because the locals here usually have them in mind when voting. Would a second homeowner vote for tax increases on schools in the Hamptons? Probably not, but in the back of their minds they are glad that they can't. Who wants to be known for opposing school lunches?

However, some people find this to be unfair in the Hamptons, crying out "No taxation without representation," and Assemblyman Fred Thiele Jr. has just introduced a bill that would make voting in two locations (your Hamptons home and your New York City home) legal.

Asleep in my car: One Man, No Vote?

The bill, however, is going to be tough to pass, mainly because the state constitution would have to be changed in order for it to go through. But just the thought of second homeowners having a voice in government has a lot of people passionately opposed to the idea and with good reason. I mean, we'll give the rich pretty much anything that they want, but more than one vote? These people have houses all over the place, one in Palm Beach, another in Las Vegas, Nantucket, Martha's Vineyard, and what are you going to do? Give them five votes in those cases? This is America. One man, one vote, it makes a lot sense and it has been that way for a long time.

Former Mayor of Southampton Village, Bill Hattrick, has a different opinion on the matter and makes a very clear and reasonable case about it. "We did a study in 1997 that showed that 8 percent of the voters paid 73 percent of the taxes in the village. I just knew from observation that most of the summer community in recent years has grown exponentially as the local community has shrunk. You have a lot of people out here that are paying huge amounts of money and having no say on where it goes. I think that it is un-American and undemocratic. It's fundamentally wrong."

Point taken.

But if the summer people get more votes, the locals would lose some of their power, or at least that is the fear. What would happen if the bill did pass and the second homeowners could vote? Would they even bother to drive all the way out to the Hamptons in order to vote? Mr. Hattrick believes that maybe a third would come out. He also says what does it matter? The fact is that these people are contributing a tremendous amount to the community and don't have any say. To him it seems morally wrong to take people's money for local purposes and to say that your money is good but your vote isn't. "I don't know how much of an impact it would have, but I think that you have to live with voting outcomes no matter what they are."

Maybe one day you'll be able to double dip in the Hamptons. Maybe one day we'll have a politician that will run for office on a tax cut ticket for those that throw catered parties at their homes in the summer. As long as they don't destroy the quality of life out here, it's fine with me.

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Barbecue

Is it Legal for a Nice Smell From a Cafe to Go from One Town to Another?

By Skye Hilton

Recent news surrounding the opening of a new barbecue restaurant on Town Line Rd. in Sagaponack has caused residents and restaurateurs of the Hamptons to lick their chops and daze off into euphoria over the thought of taking that first bite of a smoked, tender, brisket sandwich. Unfortunately, for owner Mark Smith and local barbecue enthusiasts, there are several important issues that need to be resolved before the restaurant can open.

Because the restaurant is within 500 ft. of the town border, the fate of Mr. Smith's barbecued dream lies on a plate shared by not only the Town of Southampton but the Town of East Hampton, as well. The municipal law, created this past July, requires one town to alert their neighbor if a project falls within 500 feet of the town boundary line. Although the law will promote the point of view of the separate town leaders and citizens, it may make journeys like that of Mr. Smith's exasperatingly long and convoluted; longer than a slow cooking hunk of Tex-Mex beef.

Once the site of the restaurant Alison's by the Beach, the building has been vacant for nearly two years. In this interval, the zoning laws in the Town of Southampton have changed. The main problem relating to this site concerns the restaurant's application for parking. The lot, which can hold a maximum of 19 cars, is undersized considering the restaurant's 78-person capacity. And with a focus on takeout, the lot will only become more congested and dangerous. Parking for the restaurant is also available on the Southampton side of Town Line Rd., but is prohibited on the East Hampton side.

> Meat and sauce drippings should never come into contact with the heat source, so this isn't going to be a big problem.

And residents down Town Line Rd. are hesitant to have such a busy restaurant creating traffic problems on their street. Alison Hurt, the former owner of Alison's by the Beach (now renamed Alison Restaurant and relocated to Bridgehampton Town) recalls having over nineteen cars in the parking lot with valet parking available to streamline the flow of traffic in and out of the lot. Ms. Hurt recalls "lines of cars" parked on the Southampton side of the road but none on the East Hampton side after the summer of 2000 when the town chose to prohibit parking there. As for neighbors, there were relatively no houses on the Southampton side of Town Line Rd. during her occupation of the property.

Ms. Hurt said she had about two takeout customers a week. Taking over a pre-existing lease and making minor changes such as repainting, limited the amount of bureaucracy she had to deal with, and just running things as they had been before was no big deal.

Today, it has also been proposed that customers of the restaurant use the parking lot at Poxabogue golf course, across Montauk Highway, when the barbecue's lot gets filled. But with no proper light at Town Line Rd., crossing the Highway would be significantly dangerous. Ms. Hurt said she never allowed her customers to park at Poxabogue, as she felt a responsibility toward her customers.

"At night, the little stretch of Montauk Highway can become very dark. It also gets very icy in the winter," she said. Speeding was another problem in winter. Gusts of snow from Wolffer vineyards and other open fields near-

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Trip

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Beach View Lane mansion of Charles and Brenda Knickenbocker at 7 Beach View Lane in our town and also at 46 East 73rd Street in Manhattan sometime between 3 and 4 p.m. on Saturday afternoon and stole all Mrs. Knickenbocker's diamond jewelry which had been in the top drawer of her bedroom dresser, valued at $146,500, all the dining room silver, a painting by Rubens that had been hanging in the front foyer, and other valuables. The Knickenbockers had been at the beach and the front door had been unlocked."

I recall that in this town the readers complained about this all the time — it was like giving crooks directions — but the editor wouldn't change.

You might think that being a deckhand on one of our two Shelter Island ferries is a not particularly dangerous job to have, but I can tell you there is one moment on each crossing where they go on high alert. That is the moment between the time when the ferry has been unloaded and the cars going the other way have not yet been loaded and the gates are raised. Things can happen in that interval.

Probably the most likely, and this happens two or three times every summer, is this. The mate who is going to wave the cars on steps off the boat and looks at the lead car waiting in the line. Car engines are started up.

And then suddenly, over the hill, and coming around the line of cars at high speed is a white Mercedes convertible with the top down and music playing loud. It passes everybody, roars onto the ferry sending whoever's in the way running for cover and then, with the driver suddenly realizing the immediacy of the situation, screeches noisily to a halt. And a beautiful young woman with blond hair under a kerchief and oversize sunglasses on turns to look at the deckhands shivering against the railing and says, "I think I'm lost. And I'm late. Am I on the way to Amagansett?" •

Barbecue

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by obstructs visibility and causes hazardous road conditions. So hazardous, in fact, that only Ms. Hurt said that the three planters in front of her restaurant prevented cars from coming through the dining room walls. We all know Mr. Smith wants his restaurant to be take-out, but who said anything about a drive-through?

Then there is the smell from the restaurant's outdoor smoker. Would people be inhaling carcinogenic materials? In all likelihood, vapors coming from a smoker would seem less harmful than those emitted from, let's say, an old Buick (although the smell could become nauseating if consistent and slightly carcinogenic if seared). So now you look at the winds. The prevailing southwest wind from the ocean will blow smoke north of Montauk Highway toward Poxabogue Golf Center much to the distraction of anyone teeing off. But the Poxabogue Golf Center has its own restaurant with its own aroma. What if they clash?

According to the application submitted to the Southampton Planning Board, meat and sauce drippings should never come into contact with the heat source, so this isn't going to be a big problem, says JoAnne Pahwul, the assistant planning director for the Town of Southampton.

Thankfully for Mr. Smith, the summer season has ended and he will have the winter to work out any problems before Memorial Day rolls around. The prospects of Mr. Smith (respected owner of such successful restaurants as La Fondita, Nick and Toni's, and Rowdy Hall) opening a barbecue restaurant has already generated a decent amount of hype among the impressive and delicately indulgent world that is the Hamptons dining scene. And it's not over.

At the conclusion of my conversation with Ms. Hurt, she laughed and let out a sigh of relief, wishing Mark Smith the best of luck before stating that she was "glad to have moved into off the highway and into town."

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Counter-Attack

A New Weapon Arrives to Defeat the Foreign Phragmite Infestation

By Renée Donlon

They are strong and aggressive. They kill without mercy, destroying innocent plants and animals in their wake. And now they are taking over your own backyard. It's the invasion of the phragmites, and no one can stop them…… until now. Phragmites beware; the Hydro-Rake is here.

Yes, phragmites, the plant most likely to translate into a bad science-fiction movie villain, may have met its match at Hook Pond where a project is planned for a fight to the finish. Larry Cantwell, the East Hampton Village Administrator, Bruce Horwith of the Nature Conservancy, and Glenn Sullivan of Allied Biological Company, who presented the project and received approval from the Town Trustees, have a secret weapon.

The Hydro-Rake is the menacing-looking device that will hopefully kill off the rapidly spreading phragmites in Hook Pond, destroying them by ripping them right out of the pond bottom. Why such an intimidating machine just for weeding? Because phragmites are not your average weeds. These wetland plants, imported years ago from eastern Europe and also referred to as the "common reed," can stand sixteen to twenty feet high, grow in dense stands, and can choke off all competing plant life by strangling them with thick, powerful roots. This makes them incredibly difficult to kill off.

That doesn't mean that people haven't been trying. "These issues have been around for ten to fifteen years," said Cantwell. In that time, various removal techniques have been suggested, sampled, and either failed, damaged the environment while succeeding, or simply were used a few times and then run off with their tails between their legs.

The State of New York gave a grant to East Hampton in 1998 to "combat" the phragmites. In 2000, people tried pulling the phragmites up by their roots using traditional methods. A

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STUDYING YOUR LIFESPAN ON THE EAST END

By David Lion Rattiner

A new study by Harvard researchers about life expectancy has some very interesting information when it comes to men and women who visit the East End during the summer. The study explains the dramatic differences in life expectancy in the United States and suggests that where you live has a lot to do with how long you live. For example, if you live in Hawaii, you have a life expectancy of about 80 years, whereas if you live in Washington D.C. you have an average life span of 72 years. The people in Hawaii are not richer, they don't have better health care, there must be something different in the way that they are living that has to do with where they live. Surfing perhaps?

What caught our eye here at *Dan's Papers* was when the study was broken down in New York State and even more specifically, into groups of men and women. Manhattan men live to about 74.6 years of age while Manhattan women live to be 81 on average. East End men live to be about 75.5 years of age, almost a year more then a Manhattan man. An East End woman, however, is just the opposite. She lives to be just 80.1 years old, almost an entire year less!

And so, by the logic of this Harvard study, you can logically say that it is healthy for a man to come visit the East End all summer long. In fact, he should be coming out here every weekend in the fall, winter and spring as well. We crunched some numbers here and determined that if a man from Manhattan is able to visit the East End three days a week during the summer season and three times a month the rest of the year, he will live, on average, three months, sixteen days, six hours and exactly fourteen minutes longer then he would have if he just lived in Manhattan. That num-

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plan to use herbicides was considered, but a year later the Town Trustees banned application of the chemicals. Vacuuming and high-pressure hose blasting were then tried but failed.

Larry Penny, director of the East Hampton Department of Natural Resources, actually found success in Montauk through the use of controlled flooding of the Ditch Plains area. A weir in the pond rerouted excess water to Lake Montauk by underground culvert. This change in environment led to a reestablishment of native plants that could absorb more water than the phragmites. The outcome was less flooding and fewer phragmites. But other areas do not lend themselves to a re-routing of a pond.

Many organizations have fought and lost battles with the phragmites. The Georgica Pond Association has tried to stop them for years. The Lion's Head Beach Association has gotten nowhere. Rumblings in Hog Creek suggest its residents may soon join the battle against the fast spreading phragmites.

Keep in mind there are many different kinds of phragmites. The local version minded its own business, growing in ponds and tidal wetlands for 3,000 years without bothering its neighboring fish and plants. But then the eastern European type of phragmite showed up here around 1890. It spread slowly at first, but more rapidly in the past few years like a science fiction monster. In wiping out other native wetland plants, they changed the ecosystem, causing wildlife to suffer. Worse, their dominance filled up ponds so badly that views of the water itself have nearly disappeared.

"I don't know if there has been a concentrated effort," said Cantwell in regard to any previous attempt to remove the phragmites from Hook Pond. He believes that the infestation in that pond has been largely "ignored." That possibility does not seem too unbelievable, considering what a daunting task it is to remove the phragmites. The problem is, quite literally, more deeply rooted. The weeds reproduce through underground rhizomes. Not only does this provide for a density of up to 200 stems per square meter, it also means that the extensive roots keep the plant itself stubbornly in place and the species quickly moving. Burning or mowing the phragmites is ineffective because it will not harm the roots, and, depending on season, can even stimulate growth or increase density.

But now there is the Hydro-Rake, the Superman enemy of phragmites. The rake seizes the roots of the plant and whatever water and sediment are brought up with the root drains back into the wetlands. The rake does not harm fish or other pond wildlife, a fact that got Town Trustee Diane McNally to urge the board to approve a one-year permit for the hydro-rake project. Cantwell expects a permit from the DEC sometime in September and hopes to have the project under way in October. The conclusive struggle is about to begin.

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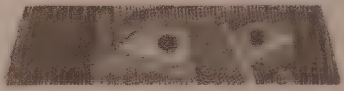

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The real Katje Couric may lie somewhere in between the first woman ever to solo anchor the evening news on the networks, the woman who underwent an on-the-air colonoscopy to raise awareness for the disease that killed her husband, a 15-year co-host of "The Today Show," and possessor of the most talked about (and viewed) legs in the news business. Oh, yes: and a new Hamptons homeowner.

As everyone in the Western world knows, Ms. Couric made news herself this September 5 when she took over as anchor on the "CBS Evening News," once the stage for Dan Rather and, before him, the venerable Walter Cronkite ("The Most Trusted Man in America"). On that September evening, CBS saw its ratings rise 86 percent over the same night a year ago, with the network reversing what had become its usual third place position behind NBC and ABC. In a white jacket over a black top, and backdropped by graphics of the "War on Terror," Couric, oft-criticized as coasting on her perkiness, was clearly sailing on top of the heap, balancing Afghanistan with a photo of Tom Cruise's baby.

A few dry facts. She was born Katherine Ann Couric on January 7, 1956 in Arlington, Virginia. Her father was Episcopalian, of French descent and her mother Jewish, of German immigrants. Couric reported on "The Today Show" that she had traced her ancestry back to a French orphan who came to America in the 19th century who became a broker in the cotton business.

Couric began her reporting career as a desk assistant for the ABC News Bureau in Washington. She later went to CNN. She spent the mid-1980s as an assignment reporter for a Miami station, then went to an NBC affiliate in D.C., where she earned an Associated Press award and an Emmy.

She joined NBC news in 1989. The following year she became a correspondent for "The Today Show" and became a co-anchor in '91. She hosted news and entertainment specials, the opening ceremonies of the Olympics, has interviewed presidents, foreign leaders and J.K. Rowling.

And, it seems, she has shown her legs. Or, at least, her camera people have. Her perennial choice of short skirts have led to as much discussion as the news she has conveyed. Once when she was a substitute host on "The Tonight Show," person or persons unknown cut away the front of Jay Leno's desk so the audience could see her legs.

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A staff member on a science-based website was watching Couric on "Today," and made the comment to her colleagues that the broadcaster's legs were getting as much play as the news. As both a lark and an experiment, the website developed commentary and photos on Ms. Couric and her legs, and gets about 300,000 hits on these matters a month. Among its images: a short-skirted, black-booted Ms. Couric before a panel of men in suits, and an unidentified male (we just see the bent top of his head) lifting one of Katie's legs and nuzzling her toes — while she laughs (both in embarrassment and triumph, perhaps).

And there are the quotes, "attributed" to her: "A good brain and good legs are an asset in this business. If you're a man you need neither."

And: "When there is so much emphasis on ratings, it's hard for true journalism to survive."

OK, let's say she's serious about that. She certainly knew how to mix the personal with her large audience after her husband, Jay Monahan, died of colon cancer in 1998. Couric urged viewers to gain greater awareness of the disease, and underwent a colonoscopy on the air. Years later she would broadcast her own mammogram. Her concern about such issues could only have been increased by the death of her sister Emily, a Virginia state senator, who died of pancreatic cancer in 2001.

In 2003 an issue of the *Archives of Internal Medicine* reported that according to a study, Couric's efforts had increased the numbers of those seeking a colonoscopy, commenting that "an individual can draw attention and support to worthwhile causes."

Couric, who has two daughters from her late husband, has been linked romantically with jazz trumpeter Chris Botti, Republican billionaire Jimmy Reyes of Reyes Holding LLC (ironically, Couric is considered a liberal) and multimillionaire TV producer Tom Werner. It was reported that the fact that Werner lived on the west coast caused a geographic problem for the east coast Couric, who resides with her children in a $3.2 million apartment on Park Avenue.

And reportedly she spent almost twice that, $6.3 million, to purchase a home this year in East Hampton, on an acre and a half about five blocks from the beach. Her neighbors are basketball's Larry Brown and promoter Ron Delsener.

While she hunted for a house on the East End this year, and was on the verge of leaving "Today" after a decade and half, the enormity

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Couric

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of her leap may have made her bit absent-minded. *New York* magazine reported a "source" who said that Couric more than once left her fur-lined purse in the cars of her brokers as they drove her around to see homes. At one real estate office an assistant of Couric's was sent to retrieve the purse, which the "source" said no one in the office peeked into.

Couric trivia: she played a prison guard in *Austin Powers: Goldmember*. She surpassed Bryant Gumbel as the longest serving co-anchor of "The Today Show" —by one month and 26 days.

She took over the "CBS Evening News" on the same date – September 5 – that Tom Brokaw, with whom she once worked, began his own long stint as anchor of the "NBC Nightly News" in 1983.

In May, when Katie Couric announced she was leaving "The Today Show," she said, "Sometimes I think change is a good thing. Although it may be terrifying to get out of your comfort zone, it's very exciting to start a new chapter in your life."

It appears that Katie Couric has at least one large, long chapter left to her storied life that will now include time in the Hamptons, where she will doubtless stroll with her renowned legs.

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TWENTYSOMETHING. . . By DAVID LION RATTINER

Matt Is Getting Married

I remember meeting Matt McElreth for the first time. I was eighteen years old and was moving into my dorm room at Northeastern University in Boston for my freshman year. Matt was my roommate. Not by choice, of course. However, if I knew then what I know now about the kid, I wouldn't have chosen anybody else at that school for a roommate.

Matt and I have become good buddies over the years, even though he comes from Massachusetts, is a Boston Red Sox Fan, likes death metal (I like rap) and smells funny. The guy is his own guy and always means well and I have a lot of respect for him. After all, both of us have spent hours in our dorm room together, playing countless hours of Internet video games and debating on who is hotter, Britney Spears or Jessica Simpson. There is nothing more sophisticated than two college freshman boys soaking up endless knowledge about the world.

But now the debate is over. Jessica Simpson is definitely hotter. But although we now have very different lives (Matt lives in a suburb outside of Boston near his family and works as a computer guy for a luxury refrigerator company) I still get and give phone calls to the same guy that I used to worry about seeing me naked while changing in the morning.

The other day, Matt called me to tell me some news that has dramatically changed our relationship.

"Dave, it's Matt."

"Matt Red Sox fan-Matt or Matt I'm a terrible rollerblader -Matt?"

"Shut up"

"What can I do for you my friend?"

"Dude, I'm getting married."

Okay I have to take a breath here. First of all, anybody that says the word dude at the beginning of a sentence should not be getting married.

"You are getting married? To whom?"

"Shut up. You know who."

Matt was talking about his girlfriend of forever, Jackie, whom he met sophomore year. Jackie and Matt share the same musical tastes (bad music that is) and the two of them were peas and carrots. To be honest, I wasn't surprised to hear that the two were tying the Slipknot.

"What the hell is wrong with you? You are getting married?"

"Yeah, dude. I'm calling because I want you to come to the wedding."

I was suddenly flattered. I wouldn't miss this opportunity to embarrass Matt in front of his entire family for the world.

"When is it?"

"February of 2008."

And just like that, I had a newfound respect for my friend Matt. He was planning more than a year in advance, a very adult thing to do, and I kind of had a mini-panic about the whole thing. I don't even know what I'm having for lunch today.

"Are you seriously checking to see if I am available in 2008?"

"Yeah."

"What is wrong with you? Wait a second here, just give me a minute. YOU'RE GETTING MARRIED!?!?!"

Matt started to laugh on the telephone. "Yes, dude, I'm getting married."

I felt a very unusual emotion. This was the first time a real friend of mine was deciding to get married. I felt happy for him, but also confused and maybe even a little jealous. It was weird, but then it hit me. This could be a good thing. After all, before marriage comes something that every man dreams about when he hits puberty.

The big difference between men and women is that women dream about their perfect wedding when they are twelve years old. They think about the dress, the church, even the outfits that their bridesmaids are going to wear. Men, however, do not dream about their wedding. They dream about an even more important event.

"Dude, are you going to have a bachelor party?"

"Of course, dude!"

"Oh my God……OH MY GOD! HOLY CRAP! You mean that we're going to have a bachelor party!?"

"Yes, Dave, we are, and you will be there."

I started to cry on the phone. I was crying tears of joy.

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Weather

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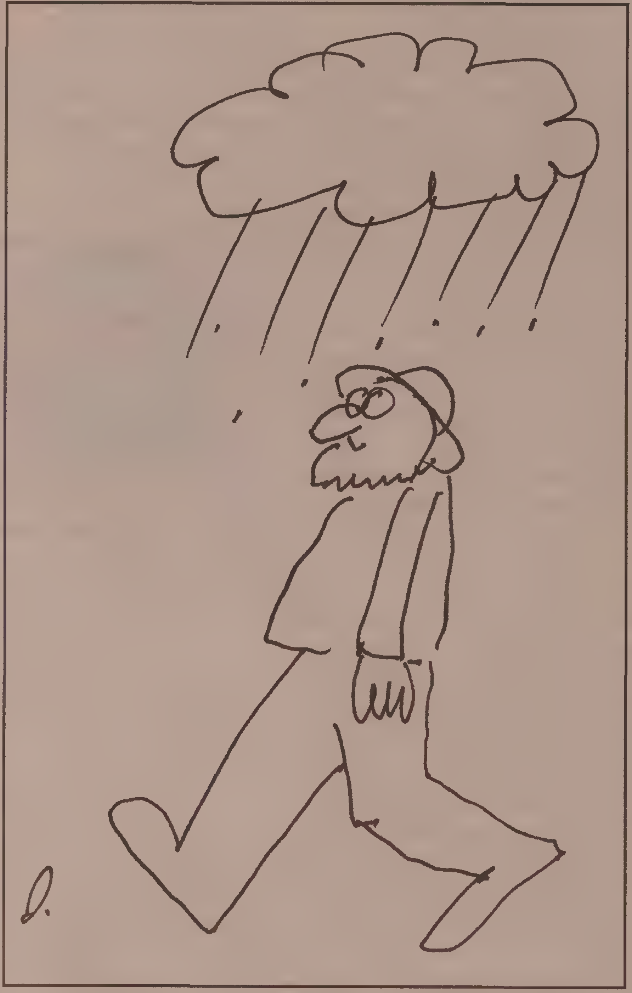
noticed that autumn comes right around the time of my birthday, which is in mid-August. Suddenly, right out of the blue, the temperature drops into the 60s around August 15. People even say it. Seems like a little touch of autumn in the air. The summer season seems to have come to an end a bit early. I'll say. It's a month too early for the last ten years. I even see the trees turning before September 1 sometimes. What's with this?

And then there are the hurricanes. Fifty years ago we had terrible hurricanes, and all of them came between August 15 and September 30. We'd get three or four a year sometimes. I remember them. They'd knock down trees and pull down the power lines. We were told to put plywood panels up on our windows so the glass doesn't come crashing in, or out, or something, and in the downtowns where they have commercial grade glass, we were told to tape the glass with strapping tape in a criss-cross fashion. So we did that. Still, with all the *sturm und drang*, I never saw windows that were crashed in, or buildings that were sent tumbling down the street although it did that in 1938 and there were pictures you could see of this. But that was even before fifty years ago.

Now they tell us that we're wasting our time putting plywood and the tape on the windows. This is going to be much worse. Just get the hell out of there. They put up the evacuation route signs. You have no business being anywhere but up on top of a mountain in the Catskills when a hurricane comes. And they will come not just between August 15 and September 30 but anytime for five months between July and November. They'll bring tidal waves, flood, famine, pestilence, you name it. But then again, we don't have any. No hurricanes whatsoever. Haven't had one in ten years and even then it was like maybe it knocked some lawn furniture into the pool or something and that was it.



The "experts" say this long stretch only proves that the big one is on its way. We've been so long without one, the giant hurricanes are backing up. This is similar to saying that if some highly rated ball baseball player comes to the majors and for ten years only bats .196, saying boy this guy is going to bat .425 any day now. Got news for you. They say he stinks, and they send him back down to the minors.

I assure you that this Chicken Little the Sky is Falling Hysteria is certainly not being carried out by what I see going on here on the East End. What I have noticed is that out here at Town Dock, the high tide mark is about half an inch higher than it was fifty years ago. So that's what happens when Greenland and Alaska and the South and North Pole melt. Your Scotch gets higher too when the ice cubes melt. So be it.

As for the rest, it's a lot of hooey. Trust me on this. •

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Powerhouse attorney **Barry Slotnick** hosted his annual fundraiser at his Amagansett home this past weekend for Pediatric Cancer Research. Revelers included Fox 5's **John Rowland** and **Joanna Tult** of the American Civic Association in Amagansett. They were relieved the house was equipped with plenty of candles when the blackout hit (courtesy of Tropical Storm Ernesto). The lights were only out for a moment but the candles remained lit. A good thing since the lights went out again, half hour before the party was over.

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Ann Liguori is being honored at the "Building Communities" golf tournament on October 10, which is sponsored by the Family Counseling Service, a community based agency serving the greater Westhampton community. The event will take place at Hampton Hills Golf and Country Club. Honorary Chairman **Denis Sheahan**, Publisher of *House Magazine*, will also be in attendance. To learn more about FCS visit us at www.familycounselingsvc.org

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Not even Hurricane Ernesto could stop "A Night in New Orleans" kick-off benefit at the home of **Henry Buhl** in Southampton last weekend. Big band leader **Alex Donner** performed Dixieland Jazz for designer **Anait Bian, Donna Zillka** and **Ann Washburne**.

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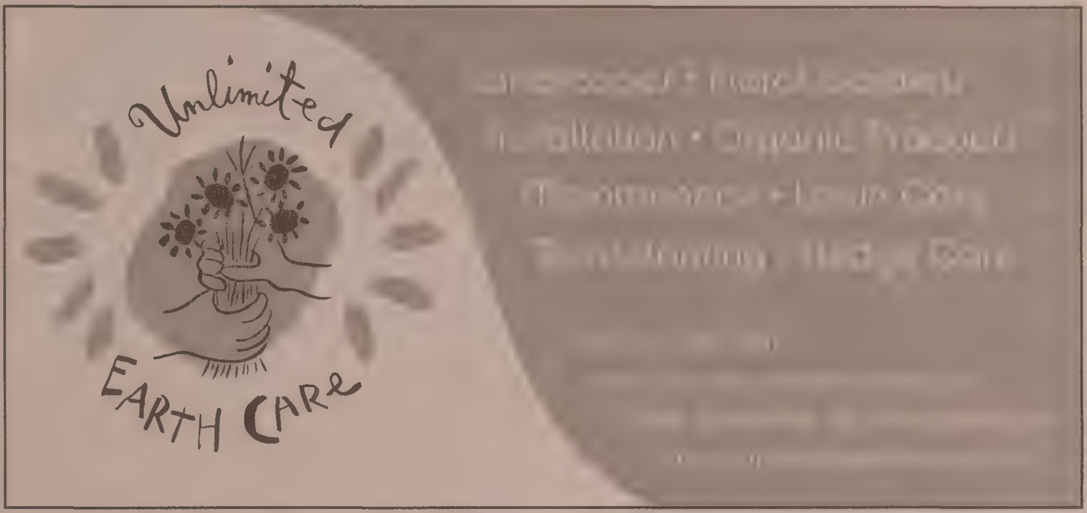

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

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Celebabies

Why are babies of celebrities making the news? Why are the paparazzi killing themselves to get pictures of Brad and Angie's and Tom and Katie's babies? Or any celebabies, for that matter. Are these the first babies born on Earth? Did I miss something? What's the BFD? I contemplated this while chopping greens for a salad, because that's all the contemplation this fascinating phenomena warranted, and I came up with a theory.

I used to wonder how the Romans reconciled elevating a man to a god the moment he became emperor. How could an elevation in earthly rank earn a god ranking? Then I remembered that their gods were all very human in nature and behavior, just with superpowers. An emperor has superpowers, thereby easily meeting the Roman criteria for a god.

I think America grants demigod status to celebrities. There are Zeus level players, like Spielberg and Lucas, the beneficent, but still flawed, creators. There are Heras, the wronged wife, like Christie Brinkley of late. There are many qualifiers for the Bacchus, god of wine/parties, status, like Bruce Willis. And even worthless nymphs, Paris Hilton, being the prime embodiment. I mean really... she's heiress to a fortune. Other than that, what is her contribution to the world? She's thin, pretty, blonde, vacuous and feckless. Sounds like a great Narcissus to me...

Am I implying that we worship celebrities like the Romans worshipped their gods? Of course not! The Romans bought portraits of their favorite gods and hung them on the walls in their homes, whereas we... never mind. The Romans camped in line to attend celebrations at the temple of their favorite gods, whereas we...okay, that won't work either. Romans believed that their gods often traveled among them incognito and a lucky Roman would now and then see through their disguise and report a happy or mischievous interaction. Our celebrities never go around, ah... incognito...okay, that's not a good example either. Romans would sometimes have portraits or incantations to their favorite god tattooed on their skin - how outrageous- whereas we...okay, let's start over.

The Romans had festivals where they would dress up and act like their favorite god, like they do at Elvis conventions, whereas we....do that at Elvis conventions...just hang with me, I'll get this. The Romans often named their children after a god to invoke its protection or influence over the child — how inane is that? Like the way my grandparents named my mother Joan for Joan Crawford, but she didn't become an actress, did she? Which just goes to prove that, I need to find a different example...

Oh wait.. this is good... the Romans offered expensive valuables to their gods in hopes of currying favor and I'm sure there's no correlation between that and the famous "goody bag" that celebs are given at all major events. Followers of certain gods had huge groups of organized worshippers who would hold events to honor their god. Fan clubs, fan conventions where people go out of their minds at the sight of the celebrity, have no correlation, okay, maybe a slight correlation to the Roman fan clubs, I mean god worship groups.

So why is it such earth shaking news when two celebs have a baby? It would have been big news in Rome, so it has to be big news here. Brad and Angelina, Artemis and Diana, what's the difference? They must be having a magical baby! Maybe the baby can fly! We must have a picture of it! I want to tattoo it just above my gluteal fold so every one can see it when I wear my thong and bend over.

Another reason I love Shelter Island is the absolute aplomb with which celebrities are regarded here. Many celebs visit, many have homes here. Here, we accept them as just people. Years ago, I saw Sean Connery in our pharmacy. He was buying Advil and some other things. Somehow, knowing Sean has body aches dissipated my burning desire to have his movies tattooed all over my body. I knew that there was a woman at home yelling at him for leaving wet towels on the bathroom floor. Suddenly, 007 was just a guy with job in the movies. It was a terrible moment. I much preferred him as a god.

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Basically, the enforcement only comes in if people are making a lot of noise, getting drunk and leaving a mess. Like those driving over the speed limit in a 55 mile an hour zone, it kind of depends upon how far over you go. Nobody's out to give summonses to people who rent their homes for the summer to a few unrelated individuals who behave themselves.

The circumstances in this case might best be described as over-the-top. In Uniondale, Long Island, there was a graduation at Kellenberg Memorial High School this past May at which it was decided that a house in the Hamptons would be secured by the graduating class for the month of June. Man, would that be a party. Forty-six of the graduating students ponied up about $450 each and put their money down on 1616 Millstone Road in Southampton. There would be the graduation, there would be the prom, and then there would be the after-prom. The after-prom would go on for three weeks, which is almost forever when you are 17 years old. The place would get wrecked, of course, but hey, this was a once in a lifetime experience.

Forty-six people times $450 each equals about $20,000. There's a healthy hunk of change to be made by renting your house out under these circumstances.

In this case, however, school officials stumbled upon the plan before the prom, notified the Southampton Town Police, and that was the end of it. Bummer. And in the end, the $20,000 got turned over to the town for further surveillance and enforcement. It's not in anybody's interest to see a group of houses in the Hamptons trashed.

At the present time, the Town Fathers are looking into a more upscale way of creating a summer party house in the Hamptons. In recent years, various companies that appeal to kids — MTV, Playstation 2 and Stereo nightclub — have rented homes on rural streets in the Hamptons and then have made them into party houses – complete with caterers, servants, volleyball events, dancing and so forth and so on. The houses, which are usually secluded or along the beach somewhere, are not rented to "a group of unrelated individuals," but to a single corporation. Nobody actually lives in the houses, except for a few invited guests and the help, but they are surely party central on weekends for clients and friends and the businesses get quite a bit of good press from them, sometimes even model shoots and TV shows.

In out of the way areas, these party houses would pass scrutiny. In residential areas, though, they do not. And a judge may determine they are illegal by conducting business in a residential area. So the towns are looking into this. And the jury is still out.

The real challenge, therefore, is to keep the noise low, activities controlled, the cars parked neatly in a row by the valet car parkers, the security people maintaining control, the managers keeping things within the bounds of decency and the place shut down early every evening. It's a tall order. And it bears watching.

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South O’

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Donner will lead a slew of Louisiana musicians and singers, along with New York City Ballet Principal Dancer **Sofiane Sylvia**, when they perform at 24 Fifth Avenue to help raise funds for the displaced singers and musicians of Katrina on Sept. 14.

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The all-male, internationally celebrated, *a cappella* Group “High Cs” of Stony Brook University performed last weekend at Gurney’s Inn, entertaining the guests with classic oldies and contemporary pop. Everywhere they sang, the audience went wild, especially at the spa and the beach.

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Hamptonite **Lauren Bacall** spoke at the Academy Theater at Lighthouse International last Monday, where she was greeted with warm applause. She discussed the making of the film *How to Marry a Millionaire*, the 1953 flick with Marilyn Monroe and Betty Grable.

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The final leg of **Eliot Spitzer’s** last tour before the primary began with a flight from Buffalo to the Hamptons. There, the city-bred candidate for Attorney General got a crash-course in fishery at a Shinnecock Village, where he and running mate **David Paterson,** candidate for lieutenant governor, toured a vessel. After a quick pep rally in Suffolk County, the group headed to Paterson’s grade school, Spitzer will continue to campaign straight through Primary Day, pausing only on Monday for the 9/11 ceremony and to commemorate a state trooper who was killed upstate.

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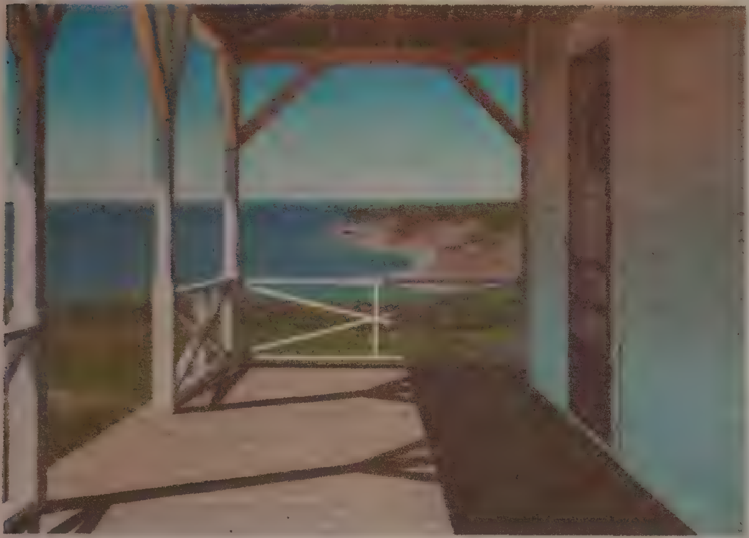

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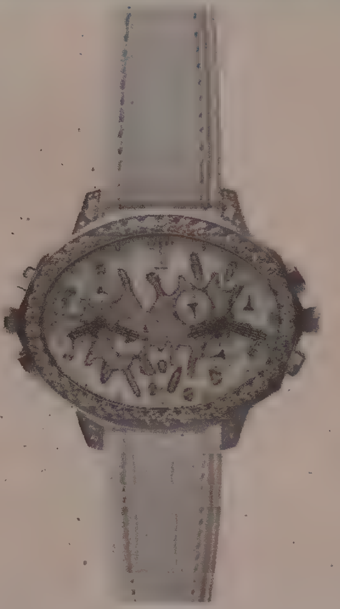

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Guy

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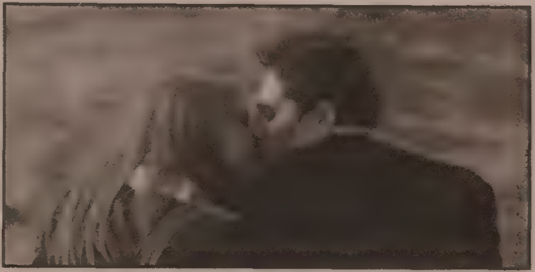
ber shoots up to four months, eighteen days, eleven hours and ten minutes if he is able to spend the entire summer season out in the East End. That's almost five more months of life to enjoy if you think about it.

On the other end of this are the women. Going by the same math, we determined that women who visit the East End on weekends only and three times a month throughout the year will actually live three months, eight days, four hours and forty-three minutes less. If they spend even more time out here, that number climbs to four months, eight days, two hours and twenty-one minutes.

Women however, still get to win either way, because they live about six years longer then a man in almost any situation. Why do women live shorter lives out on the East End in comparison to Manhattan? Well, it's pretty obvious. Women get stressed out when they come out here. They have to get all dressed up for parties, they have to deal with the traffic, they have to get their hair done, they have to work on their tans. Not much relaxing is going on for the most part. Sure you have spa treatments and things like that, but they are doing that kind of stuff in the city too.



Men are a different story. Men on the East End are like vegetables. They are the laziest, most relaxed, most in-their-element creatures that you'll ever see. When a man goes to a party on the East End, you'll catch him in shorts, flip flops and a polo shirt. He fishes or sails all day, he surfs all day, he sleeps until noon and the worst thing that can possibly be wrong in his life at that moment is that he dinged his longboard. He doesn't eat any fast food that is so readily available to him in the city either. He eats fresh fish with corn. Clams on the half shell and light, summer beer.

So guys, if you want to live longer, come out to the old summer shack for a little down time. Go fishing, go surfing and don't worry about fiddling with your tie in the morning. You are actually doing all things right by your body.

Ladies? I'm sorry to say that you need to either stay in Manhattan or stop getting so stressed out when you come out to visit your country home. Also, lay off the cosmos.

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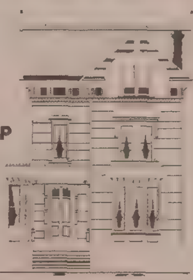

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Issue of September 10, 1986

Remembering this Summer

By Dan Rattiner

The season turned out to be everything it was stacked up to be — at least economically. There were lines at the stores and restaurant. You couldn't eat without a reservation and shopping for food on the weekend was an experience to write home about. The weather was good, though a bit on the foggy side, and one of the big success stories was a series of lectures called "Fridays at Five" on the lawn behind the Bridgehampton Library. In succeeding weeks, the Library hosted writer Peter Matthiessen, who had just published a best seller about Haul Seining, Gail Sheehy, Don Hewitt, John Irving, Betty Friedan, Craig Claiborne, Ken Auletta and Alden Whitman. Also a big hit were the "Hot Topics" series at Guild Hall at which Sherrye Henry interviewed an opinionated group of people, (Frank Perry, Peter Stone, Charles Strouse), Buster Poindexter, an up-and-coming nightclub performer who played at Bay Street, and the Greenery-Scenery Party in Montauk, where celebrities such as Anne Jackson, Eli Wallach, Lauren Bacall, Uta Hagan, Edward Albee and Jack Warden played at being bartenders for the day for charity.

There were interesting political issues in July. Mayor Robert Morgan of Westhampton Beach was ousted. Here was a man — a former nightclub owner and singer — who got elected to head this village on a promise of parties, flowers and fun. In two years in office, he made a considerable impact on the village, alienating almost all the established public officials there who felt he didn't know the first thing about running a town, but delighting many supporters by having an inaugural ball, installing flower beds, decorative lampposts, even a yuletide sing with hot chocolate and a live band. He had a medal struck saying MAYOR OF WESTHAMPTON BEACH which he wore to State occasions on a red/white/blue ribbon around his neck — he went to the Reagan Inauguration in Washington that way — and otherwise raised a lot of Cain.

Don Quixote

A battle in Sagaponack ended in July. The postal service had come in with a band new set of brushed aluminum post office boxes for the old post office there, and the people had demonstrated so hard against them that the workmen installing them had to go home. Now Sagaponack learned that the old wooden boxes with the sculptured metal eagles would remain. In fact they had found more old wooden ones. A complete victory for the people of Sagaponack.

Perhaps the most interesting political event of the summer was the neighborly feud that took place between heiress Frances Ann Dougherty and publisher Mort Zuckerman (Atlantic, U.S. News and World Report). Zuckerman had erected a white satellite dish on his oceanfront property next to his summer home. And the Dougherty home, adjacent, had to look at it out the kitchen window. The Doughterys retaliated by hiring sculptor Bill King to build them a 40-foot Don Quixote on horseback, which they placed between themselves and the offending satellite dish – an act which resulted in the satellite dish's almost immediate removal.

"Don Quixote wins so few battles," Zuckerman wrote in a note, acknowledging his defeat, "I thought he should win this one." He was a good sport.

More politics concerned a thought by the Village fathers of a place called Shirley to rename their village Brookhampton. Far from the Hamptons in the Township of Brookhaven, the idea got up the flagpole where nobody saluted, got brought down, and filed. Last anybody heard they were discussing renaming the village Brookhaven Landing.

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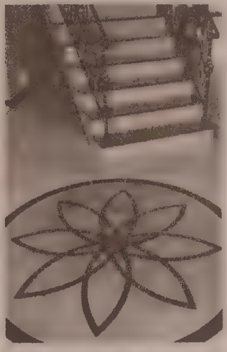

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GORDIN'S VIEW

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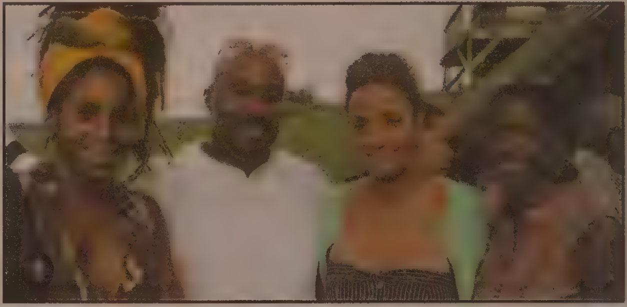
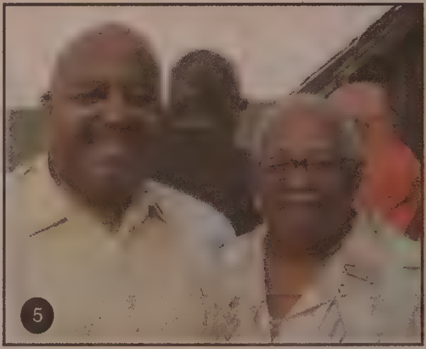
ON YOUR TOES IN THE HAMPTONS

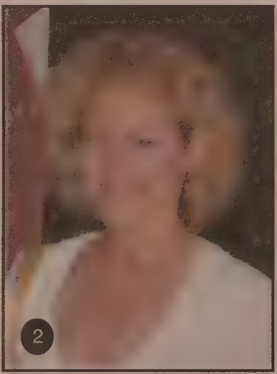
"On Your Toes in the Hamptons," the third annual performance and fundraising gala featuring Evidence Dance Company founded 20 years ago by Ronald K. Brown and rooted in African dance took place at Nova's Ark Project in Bridgehampton. In anticipation of the special evening a kick off cocktail reception was held at the marvelous Bravura Arts & Objects in Southampton a few weeks ago. The gala featured a stunning performance by Evidence Danee Company.

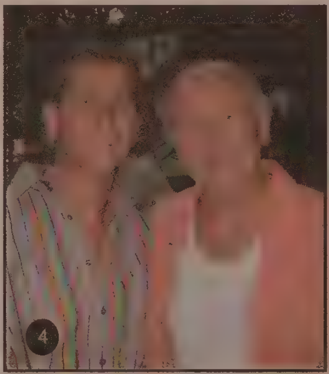




1. Kim Potvin, Jeffrey Katz, Leonard Barton (Bravura Arts & Objects), Artist Marjorie Myles 2. Joyce Mullins-Jackson, Loida Nicolas-Lewis (Co-Chairs) 3. Renee Cox, Greg Ifill, CBS Anchor Renee Syler, Kathleen Tait 4. Nicole B. Brewer, Reginald Van Lee 5. Phillip & Ann Morrow 6. The Evidence Dance Company

"MOTHER COURAGE" IN THE PARK





The Public Theater's opening night performance of Shakespeare in the Park's "Mother Courage And Her Children" at the Delacorte Theater was a glittering affair. The classic by Bertolt Brecht translated by Tony Kushner with original music by Jeanine Tesori featured Meryl Streep, Kevin Kline, Austin Pendleton, and Frederick Weller, directed by George C. Wolfe. A festive after party was held at the Belvedere Castle.

1. Rosie Perez, Tricia Walsh Smith 2. Amy Irving 3. Billy Porter, Ari Gold 4. Tom Kirdahy, Terrance McNally

ISRAEL EMERGENCY SERVICES BENEFIT

A large turnout supported Art for Israel, a grassroots community fundraiser and the first in the Hamptons where 100% of the proceeds benefited services in Israel. Planned in less than three weeks by an amazing team of women, the event, co-chaired by Sarah Sternklar and Meredith Berkman, raised over $175,000 to support emergency services in Israel through American Friends of Magen David Adom.

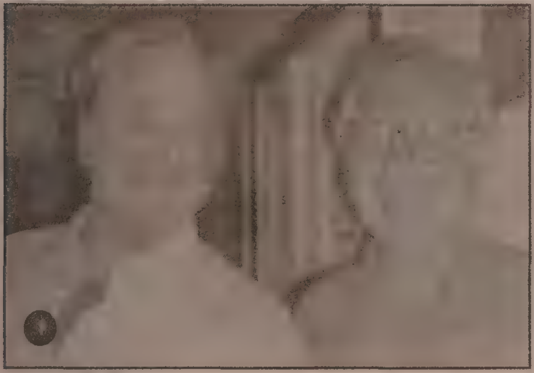
1. Vered, Janet Lehr 2. Sarah Sternklar, Meredith Berkman 3. Avital & Caleb Mintz, Benjamin Davis, David Hooper 4. Benay Lipstein, Sabrina Davis 5. Rabbi Leibel Baumgarten, Rabbi Myron Fenster

GORDIN'S VIEW

photos & text by barry gordin

"THE PRICE" AT GUILD HALL

A reading of Arthur Miller's play "The Price" directed by and starring Harris Yulin, with Alec Baldwin, Eli Wallach, and Lizbeth MacKay, was produced by Josh Gladstone at The John Drew Theater in East Hampton.



1. Harris Yulin, Donald Billings 2. Alec Baldwin 3. Anne Jackson, Cliff Robertson 4. Mitzi Pazer, Eli Wallach

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A benefit reception for HEALTH PEOPLE was held at Nello Summertimes in Southampton featuring the debut of the Harmont & Blaine Fall/Winter collection with informal modeling of their casual men's clothing line from Italy. Health People is a unique organization, which helps people from low income communities become leaders to effectively fight chronic ill health.

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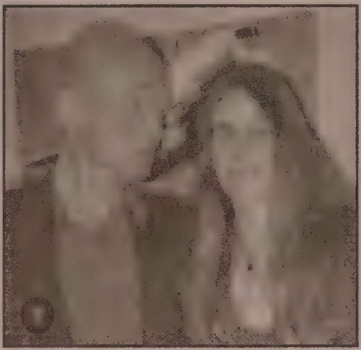
Kat's Eye

KATLEAN de MONCHY

KUSTURA

Southampton artist Ivan Kustura had a one man show, Aeronautics, at the Hampton Road Gallery helmed by Peter Marcelle, whose new gallery is slated to open on the site of the former Elaine Benson Gallery in Bridgehampton next summer. Kustura's preoccupation with aeronautics precedes the WTC destruction, but his newest work — haunting images of women with toy airplanes hovering ominously/erotically over them may have ties to 9/11.



1. Ivan Kustura 2. Ivan Kustura, Artist Beth Young 3. Jeanpaul Kustura, Angelleyna Bresee 4. Sug Villa, Peter Marcelle

SAFE HORIZON

The Junior Council for Safe Horizon, America's leading victim assistance organization,had a fund raiser for the younger set at the home of Jane and Jack Rivkin in East Hampton. The goal of the group is to raise funds and develop a young donor base among New York professionals. The party had a Mexican theme led by a Mariachi band that entertained the 125 guests.

1. Junior Council Co-chairs John Ordway and Anna Richardson 2. Mariachi band 3. Cate Mayer, David Nish, Maile Zambuto

Dan's Papers Goes To...

THEN AND NOW AT BRAVURA

Photo & Text: Maria Tennariello

Bravura Art and Objects opened a new show featuring never before seen photos of 60s rock stars from Rod Stewart to Tina Turner to Chuck Berry by renowned photographer Chris Foster .The show "Then & Now" goes from swinging mod London to now in serene Amagansett where Foster now resides.

1. Jeffrey Katz, Victoria Phoenix 2. Mia Conway, Jill Hillborn 3. Penny & Jay Lieberman 4. Chris & Suzee Foster 5. Leonard Barton, Dan Michael 6. Michael Hall, Julie Sudak

THE GERSHWINS IN HOLLYWOOD

Leading contemporary Broadway personalities Melissa Errico, Stephen Bogardus, and Erin McGuire sang songs from the Gershwin songbook in a tribute to their "Hollywood years" recreating music from their films under the direction of Alex Rybeck at The John Drew Theater in East Hampton.

Photos & Text: Barry Gordin

Dina Merrill, Ted Hartley, Melissa Errico, Stephen Bogardus

There Is Electricity In The Air

Orient Point Might Get The First Offshore Wind Farm In The Country

By Debbie Tuma

The eastern shores of Orient Point may become the first site in the country to have an offshore wind farm, if a proposed plan by a Haupauge-based energy company goes through. This could be a very good thing.

Winergy Power LLC wants to build three, 445-feet-tall turbines southeast of Plum Island, about two and a half miles off Orient Point. This proposed $30 million project would generate electricity, enough to power an estimated 4,000 homes, and that's all just to start. In the future, another eastern location may be developed for another wind farm.

Since this proposed wind farm would be located in state waters, The New York State Department of State would be the lead agency in reviewing the plans, but so far Winergy has not filed a permit application. If both the Town of Southold and State Department agree to this plan, it would still need approval by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. There would be a 10-year research and development plan, whereby people would get to view and understand how the proposed wind turbines would work.

Dennis Quaranta, President of Winergy, has stated that although there are over 400 offshore wind farms around the world, so far this would be the first in the U.S.

Southold Councilman Albert Krupski said this week that, although the Southold Town Board has no jurisdiction over the proposed Winergy turbines, since they would be located in state waters, he is in favor of trying wind energy in his area. "Our town just started a Renewable Energy Committee, and they did research on different systems that could serve agriculture on the East End," he said. "They also wrote up a code to propose for adoption." He said, "I feel in general that wind power is the way to go. We're moving forward to allow private companies to use alternative energy sources."

The wind farm idea for Orient Point has received mixed feelings on the matter. County Legislator Wayne Horsley (D-Lindenhurst) had been opposed to putting wind turbines off Babylon Town District, but supports them off Orient, citing that it poses no risk to ratepayers, and its potential is greater.

Gordian Raacke, Executive Director of Renewable Energy Long Island, said he is in favor of becoming less dependent on fossil fuel, and he is interested in looking into wind turbines in different Long Island areas.

But some Southold politicians say they worry about bird migration in the Orient Point area, and wonder about the environmental factors of this location. Southold Town Supervisor Scott Russell expressed concerns about the safety of birds during a recent town meeting, saying this area is "a significant bird migratory area."

Maureen Cullinane, President of the North Fork Audubon Society, and a resident of Orient, said her group is in the process of writing a management plan for this "important bird area." She said although her group supports wind energy, they must make sure the birds are protected and not adversely affected by these turbines.

The proposed wind energy plan calls for the construction of three wind turbines in water about 30-40 feet deep, located about 15-20 miles out to sea, which would not pose an aesthetic problem.

The proposed Winergy idea for Orient is still on the drawing table, and still being checked out at meetings around Southold Town. It is one way to deal with the rising fuel costs on Long Island, and to find better uses of alternative energy. Eastern Long Island is one of the areas of most wind in the country, and wind turbines have also been considered over the years at other locations, including Montauk Point

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Good Old Maritime In Greenport

The Greenport Maritime Festival Is A Must Go To Event Next Weekend

By T.J. Clemente

The Greenport Maritime Festival is coming up next weekend from September 22-24. There are going to be clam chowder contests, musicians, vendors and of course the pirates that are so famous for the festival. I decided to make a sailing trip over to see what they were doing there to prepare for the exciting weekend.

Last Saturday, Greenport was making up for the spotty weather of the Labor Day Weekend. With a brisk wind and sunny skies the pleasant temperature of early fall had the feel of a vacation day. I could sense the buzz in the air about the Maritime Festival. People were talking about how Saturday is going to be a great day to go with plans for fun running all day. There is going to be a kayak derby at the harborfront at 2 p.m. There is going to be a band with Frank Natale and Melange from 7-10 p.m. at Mitchell Park. From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. there is going to be a huge pirate show with pirates coming in on an old-fashioned pirate boat. I'm not going to miss any of that. I can assure you, it is going to be great for both you and your kids.

I looked across the harbor by Preston's while I was in Greenport and saw a small flotilla of small sailboats from Shelter Island that made their way across the bay. While racing, the single manned crafts danced in the brisk wind and were just so pleasant to the eye. On the docks many tourists looked at all the activity in the bay. I could not help hearing the music coming from nearby Claudio's Clam Bar Dock. At first I thought it was the actual band Chicago with a great horn section and really first class vocals. Listening to " Saturday in the Park," was right on what was going down. I had to wander over and take a peek. Next thing I knew I was dancing on the dock.

As I walked away I watched a monster yacht pull out off of Preston's Dock, where I had just purchased an inexpensive pair of Sperry's. The yacht was without doubt one of the largest I had seen this season. For my trip to Greenport I purchased about fifteen bucks worth of fuel, (3 gallons plus mixer oil). I wondered how much it cost to fuel up that big ship. Ouch!

I felt the need for something to eat so I stopped in at Scrimshaw for a lobster roll. The lovely people there broke protocol and made it for me to go. With some fresh corn and salad mixed in on a roll baked to perfection, the cool crisp taste is still with me as I write. I took the boxed lunch to my sailboat where I popped open a bottle of Lenz Chardonnay and took it all in. With each slow bite and every sip I realized that even though summer is over Greenport is still very much alive and I began to feel excitement about being here next weekend for the Maritime Festival. Maybe I'd spend the night on Saturday so that I don't miss the whaleboat race the Snapper Fishing Contest or the wonderful Chowder Contest that is going to all take place on Sunday. What a wonderful time that will be.

I decided to take my new Sperry deck shoes out of the box and onto my feet for their first walk up and down the Preston's dock. It was getting close to 4 p.m. and I needed time to sail all the way back to 3 Mile Harbor in East Hampton. I secured the cabin of my O'Day Sailboat, put away the wine, put my old deck shoes back on and with some assistance shoved off the old historical Preston's dock and headed under power into the harbor. Once past the famous rock jetty I put up my sails and once again was underway. As I snuck a final peek at Greenport I was so glad I had decided to make it my destination and was sure that next weekend, I would be back for the exciting Maritime Festival. The magic of Greenport always makes me sail back. So don't miss the Maritime Festival in Greenport September 22-24. Call 631-477-1383.

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Harvest And Festival Season Are Upon Us

Fall is one of most exciting times on the East End. The grapes have undergone veraison — the green grapes have changed color and started to ripen — meaning that harvest season is here and will continue well into November. The pumpkins and mums are also coming in, so the crowds will be swamping their favorite farm stands and nurseries.

This time of year is also jam-packed with harvest festivals and other winery events.

Just last Saturday, I attended the Lenz Merlot Classic — a walk-around tasting of some of Long Island's best merlots as well as those from the West Coast, Argentina, Italy and Australia. The Italian wines were interesting, but the real stars were the 2001 Grand Vintage Merlot ($36) from Paumanok Vineyards and 2001 Old Vines Merlot ($55) from Lenz — oh, and the great cheeses from the Artisanal Cheese Center in Manhattan.

The next day, I was lucky enough to attend a BBQ at Roanoke Vineyards where they previewed their 2004 vintage reds. There were almost 100 people there, but it had the feel of a family reunion — with much better wines. 2004 wasn't one of Long Islands best, but Rich Pisacano's grapes and consulting winemaker Roman Roth's winemaking talents have combined yet again to make some terrific, age-worthy wines. When Long Island's best reds are discussed, Roanoke isn't often mentioned — but it should be.

Over the next two months there are endless opportunities for you to enjoy the harvest bounty, but these are some of the most interesting ones:

This Saturday night, Lieb Family Cellars is playing host to the North Fork Film Festival, showing "World Cinema" a program of nine short films from around the world. Tickets are $40 and include wine before the movies, during intermission and after. Call 631-525-8100 to reserve your seat.

The two following weekends, Paumanok Vineyards present "Oysters & Vin Blanc." Enjoy an afternoon of Paumanok's seafood-friendly white wines and the freshest local oysters bought from local vendors. Visit www.paumanok.com to learn more.

On October 8, Wolffer Estate Vineyards will be throwing its annual Harvest Party. Tickets are $65 for adults and $25 for children. Along with lunch, you'll listen to live music, have the chance to pick and stomp grapes, take part in barrel-rolling races, enjoy pony and hay rides, and, of course Wolffer's wines. Visit www.wolffer.com or call 537-5106 for more information.

For four days and three nights in October (October 23-26) you can live the Long Island wine life at Wine Camp. For $749 (double occupancy) you'll work the fields, learn tasting technique, blend wines along side some of the best local winemakers and explore food and wine pairing. The package also includes three nights at one of four B&Bs, breakfast each morning, lunch in the vineyards, dinner at a local restaurant the first night, and a multi-course food and wine pairing dinner event to round out the festivities. To learn more, visit www.winecamp.org.

If you'd rather learn about wine while you're drinking it, Grand Cru Classes (www.grandcru-classes.com) is offering classes every weekend in September and October and Stony Brook University's Center for Food, Wine And Culture (www.sunysb.edu/sb/winecenter/) is offering food and wine events at its Stony Brook and Manhattan locations.

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11:30 a.m.: Golf outing sponsored by Bridge for Peace at Calverton Golf Links. Tickets: $125, includes golf, cart, and steak or lobster dinner. 730-3982.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS- From 5-7 p.m. enjoy an all-you-can-eat family dinner night hosted by Knights of Columbus Marian Council 3852 at K of C Hall, Cutchogue. Adults $10; Children $5. Proceeds support charitable efforts. Call 631-734-7338.

CRUISE ON GLORY- At 7 p.m. get on your Last Chance Cruise on Electric Launch 'Glory.' Limited space, registration required. Cost: $20. Boat leaves from Preston's Dock, in Greenport. Call 631-323-0103 for more info.

DECISIVE MOMENT- From 5-8 p.m. check out the opening reception for exhibit all-photography show, 'Decisive Moment,' at East End Arts Council, Riverhead. Exhibit open through Oct. 20. Exhibit features work based on the legacy of photographer Henri Cartier-Bresson. Call 631-727-0900.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

"COUPLES" EXHIBITION- "Couples" is an exhibition of the work of three couples who are prominent artists on the East End. Rosalind Brenner, painter and Mike Cardacino, photographer, Linda Capello, painter and John Capello, sculptor, Rosanne Schwab, printmaker and Walter Schwab, photographer, will be showing their work at the deCordova Studio and Gallery in Greenport, From now until October 3rd. The gallery is located at 538 in Greenport. This is some very interesting and exciting work. Call 631-477-0620 for hours and for more information about the exhibition.

BENEFIT IN BLACK AND WHITE- Someone will become the owner of a freshwater pearl necklace designed especially for the *Benefit in Black & White* by Nancy B. Lobel. The benefit will be held at the waterfront estate of Honorary Chairs Cynthia and Neal Hochman from 7 p.m. to midnight and will include cocktails with buffet dinner, music, and dancing. Highlighting the evening will be a silent auction featuring a 2007 Chevrolet Aveo, compliments of Eagle Auto Mall in Riverhead. Also is a four-night stay at the Presidential Suite at The Venetian Hotel in Las Vegas including dinner at Tao and two tickets to the show *Phantom Las Vegas*; a one-year membership to Hampton Hills Golf and Country Club and a bust of Albert Einstein by renowned sculptor Robert Berks of Orient, to mention just a few. For further information about the event, call the PBMC Foundation at 631-548-6080.

STREET FAIR- From 3-8 p.m. the Word of Life Ministries hosts a multichurch street fair in the parking lot of newly renovated Peconic waterway off Peconic Avenue, Riverhead. Free hot dogs, refreshments and balloons. Giveaway of bike and microwave. Moonwalk ride, puppet shows, music, drama and dance team performances. Call 631-208-4050 and 631-682-3484.

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LIGHTHOUSE CRUISE- At 3:30 p.m., the Lighthouse, maritime history and Gardiners Island cruise aboard the Peconic Star II in Greenport. See Orient Point, Plum Island, Little Gull Island, Race Rock and Long Beach Bar lighthouses. Narration by Merlon Wiggin. Cost is $75 which includes meal and wine. 477-4121 or 516-527-1313.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

PIG ROAST- From 4-8 p.m. enjoy a pig roast at Paumanok Vineyards in Aquebogue. Vineyard and wine tour along with a pig roast by Chef Galen. Rain or shine. Tickets are $75; at door, $80. Purchase in advance by visiting www.brownpapertickets.com. Proceeds benefit East End and New York City chapters of Slow Food USA. Call 631-722-8800

INDIAN MUSEUM- Coming up at Southold Indian Museum at 2:30 p.m enjoy 'Hydrangeas' illustrated lecture by Ellen Barcel. At 2:30 p.m. the 'People of the North Fork' is an exciting display and overview of special summer exhibits presented by museum staff. 631-765-5577.

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CONCERT AT BEDELL- Rob Cannillo and Friends will be performing at Bedell Cellars (36225 Main Road, Cutchogue, NY) in the new tasting pavilion. Cannillo will be performing from 2:00pm - 6:00pm. His music combines the sounds of rock, jazz and the blues. "Rob's style is a little Gregg Allman, a little John Mellencamp, a little Dave Matthews, a little Bruce, some James Taylor, but mostly Rob." The open air tasting room located adjacent to the indoor tasting room features a breathtaking view of the vineyard. Featuring an extra long tasting bar, the new pavilion more than doubles the bar space available for wine tasters. There is no charge for the performance. For more information call Bedell Cellars at (631) 734-7537.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

8:30 a.m.—Trip and landing at Little Gull Lighthouse with narration by local historian Merlon Wiggin. Trip rescheduled from Aug. 28. Board Prime Time at Orient by the Sea marina, Orient. Return for lunch at Orient by the Sea restaurant, presentations and drawing for original Rich Fiedler painting. Chances for drawing: $50. Cost: $95. Space is limited, reservations required for cruise. 477-4121 or 516-527-1313.

UPCOMING EVENTS

OCTOBER 5 BUS TOUR- Running all day from 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. join a bus tour to visit an exhibition, Best Friends: Isamu Noguchi and Buckminster Fuller at Noguchi Museum and a Garden, a Socrates Sculpture Park and Sculpture Center and a stop in Long Island City to conclude the series. Prix-Fixe lunch is additional charge. Cost: $50, includes bus transportation, admission and museum talks. Series cosponsored by Friends of Mattituck Laurel Library. Series. Trip is sponsored by the Floyd Memorial and Mattituck-Laurel Library. Call 631-477-0660 or 631-298-4134.

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SEPTEMBER 19 ALL DAY BIRDING- At 8 a.m. enjoy an all day birding session to Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge, Queens with Tom Daminani. Bring lunch but enjoy a dinner at Prima Pasta. Meet at Red House in Greenport for carpooling. Call 631-275-3202.

SEPTEMBER 23 SUNSET/MOONLIGHT/LIGHTHOUSE CRUISE- The seventh annual "beacons of the Night" cruise will take place at 4 p.m. boarding in Greenport. Lighthouses scheduled to be seen include Long Beach Bar, Orient Point, Plum Island, Little Gull Island, and Race Rock. Cost is $75 and includes sandwiches, salads and soft drinks. Funds raised help the Long Island Lighthouse Society continue its historic lighthouse preservation and education programs. Reservations are required. For more info call 631-277-4611.

SEPTEMBER 20 SPOTLIGHT ON LONG ISLAND – Take a trip to Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay, and lunch at de Seversky Culinary Center, Old Westbury. Tour Nassau County Museum of Art, Roslyn Harbor featuring Saltzman Fine Art building, Lee Ridder Miniature Museum and sculpture garden. Starts at Mattituck Library at 8:30 a.m. and return to the library at 6:15 p.m. Admission: $64. Call 631-298-4134 or 631-765-6182.

SEPTEMBER 27 RICHARD NONCARROW MEMORIAL GOLF CLASSIC- The North Fork Environmental Council (NFEC) will host its seventh annual golf outing at *Island's End Golf and Country Club*, Rt. 25, Greenport, New York, on Wednesday, September 27. The Classic will feature a 1:00 p.m. Shotgun start. Check-In is at 11:00 a.m., followed by a barbeque lunch. The event celebrates the life and honors the memory of Richard Noncarrow, a past Board member of the Council, who died two years ago. The cost of the event is $150.00 per person, a portion of which is tax deductible. A cocktail hour which will feature a one hour open bar and hot and cold hors d' oeuvres, precedes a buffet dinner. NFEC'S Go For The Gold Raffle will be held during the dinner. 631-477-4914

SEPTEMBER 23 GREEN BUILDING- From 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. the North Fork Environmental Council and Sea Tow Services International present "Green Building — Good for the Environment, Good for Business," at Sea Tow's new LEED certifiable building, corner of Boisseau & Hummel Avenues, Southold. Captain Joe Frohnhoefer, CEO of Sea Tow leads a lively panel discussion, followed by a tour of Sea Tow's new headquarters. Refreshments will be served. Free and open to the general public but RSVP please to editors@seatow.com or 631-765-3660, x 3136.

ONGOING EVENTS

GREENPORT DANCES – From July 10-August 28: 'Greenport Dances' for all ages at Mitchell Park, Greenport featuring music by The Lone Sharks on July 10; Birch Creek Band, July 17; Jon DiVello and Life Like Lions, July 24; Mambo Loco, July 31; Howard Leshaw Quartet, August 7; Eastbound Freight, August 14; Dunegrass, August 21; The Lone Sharks, August 28. Free, donations accepted.

BARNS OF THE NORTH FORK – Exhibit for 'Barns of the North Fork' by Mary Ann Spencer at the Suffolk County Historical Society in Riverhead. Exhibit features 60 photographs of barns on the North Fork. Exhibit is open Tuesday-Saturday, 12:30-4:30 p.m., through July 29. 631-727-2881.

IMPRESSIONS OF THE NORTH FORK – The Fifth Season Restaurant in Greenport has artist Carolyn Bertin's, "Impressions of The North Fork" on display for viewing. Located at 45 Front street in Greenport- 631-477-8500

INDIAN MUSEUM – In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

CAROUSEL – The Greenport Village carousel in Mitchell Park is open Saturdays, Sundays and school holidays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info for all facilities at the park including the ice rink and camera obsura can be found by calling 631-477-2200.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY– Weather permitting Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

SIRENS' SONG GALLERY – Featuring an exhibit of intaglio prints and sculpture entitled "Unjustifiable Creatures" by artist Anneli Armes. Exhibition runs from August 5 to September 4. Also on view are prints by Caroline Waloski. Located at 516 Main Street in Greenport. Call 631-477-1021.

DECORDOVA STUDIO AND GALLERY – "Ahoy Greenport" works by Hap Bowditch, Janet Culbertson, Hector deCordova and Bob Markell will be on display through September 5. By appointment or when flag is flying. 631-477-0620.

GOLF LESSONS – The Town of Southampton Parks & Recreation Department invites adults interested in learning the fundamentals of golf to join in the summer Golf Instruction program at Indian Island Golf Course. August 16, 18, 23, 25, and 30. Cost is $85 for residents, $75 for senior residents, and $95 for non-residents. Route 105, Riverhead. 631-728-8585.

ART SITES – Lillian Ball's "Leap of Faith" will be on view at the newly opened Art Sites through August 27. 651 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-591-2401.

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Smells Good To Me

Report Says Air Is Bad, But There Are Some Sweet Smells On The North Fork

By Phyllis Lombardi

Watch where you breathe! According to a report released a few weeks ago by the American Lung Association, except for Chautauqua County in western New York, Suffolk has the worst ozone problem in the state.

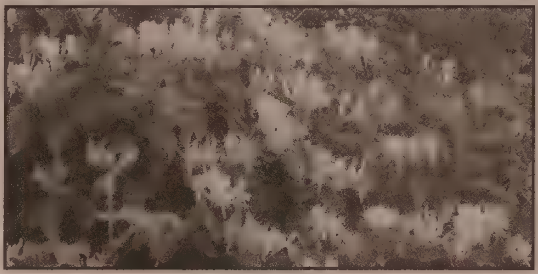
Just how bad is our air? Well, Queens County and the Bronx are rated quite a bit better than Suffolk. That should tell you. But how could this be? We're in God's country out here, aren't we?

Now I certainly can't solve the problem of soot and smog. Perhaps there's no solution. Though I understand the folks at the Environmental Protection Agency are working on it. Just hold your nose!

But I offer a plan. It's called deception and it might work here on the North Fork. We can search out good-smelling spots on our Fork and do all our breathing at those sites. If a place smells good, how can it possibly be harmful to breathe there? So follow your nose to fragrant locations and breathe away.

Those of you who require oxygen in the early morning might head to Aldo's Too in Greenport for coffee. Simply jump right out of bed, pull on jeans and a T-shirt, and get going. Move quickly if you plan on not one noseful of air till you reach Greenport. Then, in front of Aldo's Too, exhale, inhale.

If you're lucky, you'll show up at just the right time. Aldo will be grinding coffee beans in that marvelous red machine, The San Franciscan, and the fragrance will scent the air up and down Front Street. Fill your lungs. It shouldn't be too long before you can breathe again.



Inlet Pond Park on Route 48 in Greenport is just a short drive from Aldo's Too. We're headed for a mid-morning hike and some sweet-smelling air. Inlet Pond's trails are level and clearly marked – for minimum exertion. Park your car and walk the path to Long Island Sound. Don't breathe till you see and smell the honeysuckle. So sweet and heady. Surely it must be safe. We'll walk here for an hour or so, breathing all the time.

With so much good air in our lungs, we're able to venture further away. All the way to Riverhead, without breathing. Now stop in any one of the new car dealerships. Buick, Honda, Chevy, Chrysler, Porsche, for starters. Kick tires, open and close doors, all the time inhaling that new-car smell. Leather, paint, wax. If a salesperson offers help, simply respond, "No thanks, I'm just breathing."

Riverhead respiration allows us to go back east for lunch. If you'd like fish, drive to Braun's Seafood on Main Road in Cutchogue. Their brand-new take-out facility will have you eating well – and breathing, too. Fried clams, chowders. Whatever it is that smells so good, be grateful to Braun's owner, James Homan, and his finny friends.

You enjoy breathing but prefer chicken to fish? Then come to Cutchogue next August. Position yourself at the firehouse on New Suffolk Road and wait for the Cutchogue Fire Department's annual chicken barbecue. The granddaddy of 'em all. Chicken for 3,000 breather-eaters is prepared on the tented field across from the firehouse. No question. This is the North Fork's foremost good-smell spot. And in my hometown! I think it was a Cutchogue guy who, breathing deeply, said, "Fair is fowl and fowl is fair."

After all this food and air, a little nap is in order. Stretch out on a blanket at Orient Beach State Park. There's good breathing, thanks to Rosa Rugosa. No, that's not some sea nymph or beguiling mermaid. It's the salt-spray rose found near all our beaches. Pink and white and purple fragrance from June through October.

For winter breathing? Try Dart's Christmas Tree Farm in Southold. Cut a tree and breathe through the whole holiday season. While you're at Dart's, gather a handful of pine needles that have fallen to the good earth. Tie them up in your handkerchief or put 'em in a plastic baggie. Carry them with you always. I'll tell you why.

What if you must breathe and you're not at a sweet-smelling site? When that urge comes upon you, dig Dart's pine needles out of your pocket and inhale. Strangers may question your behavior but you just tell them you're from Suffolk County. They'll understand.

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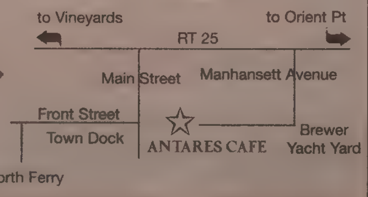

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BENEFITS

SAG HARBORFEST BENEFIT CLAMBAKE – 9/15 – The Sag HarborFest Weekend kicks off with the "11th Annual Old Fashioned Clambake and Silent Auction" at the Sag Harbor Whaling Museum, Main and Garden Streets, Sag Harbor. 6:30 to 9 p.m. To benefit the Sag Harbor Whaling Museum. $75 ($65 members). Reservations required at 631-725-0770.

ANNUAL FLY-IN BENEFIT – 9/16 – 11.a.m.-4 p.m. East Hampton Aviation Association's annual Fly-In benefit at the East Hampton Airport. Celebrating *Just Plane Fun Day* with antique, classic, general aviation, some war-birds static displays and antique cars along with food, drinks, treats, craft and industry vendors. To benefit local Aviation Scholarships for local high school students interested in pursuing aviation careers. No rain date. Free Admission and parking. Located on Daniels Hole Road, East Hampton. Contact www.khto.us for information.

PECONIC BAY MEDICAL CENTER BENEFIT – 9/16 – 7 p.m.- midnight. A fundraising party at the waterfront estate of Neal and Cynthia Hochman in Westhampton Beach to benefit Peconic Bay Medical Center's Emergency Department. Includes a gourmet buffet dinner, dance music, a raffle of three valuable prizes and a silent auction. Tickets are $225. Call 631-548-6080.

TWIN FORKS BIKE BENEFIT – 9/16-9/17 – The MS150 Twin Forks Bike Tour is a two-day bicycling fundraiser held to benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Society, Long Island Chapter. The Tour includes lunch at Montauk Point, a ferry ride to Shelter Island on the first day and a tour will begin in Greenport, and will bring you through the North Fork on the second day. Start/Finish at the Elks Club in Southampton. Call 631-864-8337

SAG HARBOR HISTORICAL SOCIETY – 9/16 – Sag Harbor Historical Society Gala. 6 p.m. at the home of Steven Gambrel and Chris Connor. 53 Glover Street, Sag Harbor. 725-5092.

FRIDAY, 15

HARBORFEST – 9/15- 9/17 – Friday (6- 8 p.m.); Saturday (9 a.m.-8 p.m.); Sunday (8 a.m.-4 p.m.) Sag Harbor will host the annual Sag HarborFest, presented this year by the Sag Harbor Chamber of Commerce, The Sag Harbor Express and JCP Landscaping to celebrate their maritime heritage. On Saturday are the Festival Parade at 9:30 a.m.; Whaleboat Races at 12 p.m,; Classic Boat Regatta at 3 p.m., and *300 Stories* performance at 8 p.m. On Sunday is the Boat Building Presentation at 10 a.m., Whale Boat Races Semi-Finals at 12 p.m., Tug-O-War at 1 p.m., and clam Shucking Contest at 4 p.m. Events take place in and around Sag Harbor. For more information on locations, times and other activities, visit www.sagharborchamber.com.

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GUILD HALL – 9/15 – 8 p.m. Live concert in the John Drew Theater, featuring Bastards of Boom, Escola de Samba Boom, and Nation Beat. General admission tickets are $20/$18 for members. Located 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-4050.

JAMES HUNTER AT WHBPAC – 9/15 – 8 p.m. James Hunter will be performing at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Tickets cost $65, $45, and $30. Located at 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-1500.

SIDEWALK SALE – 9/15-9/17 – 10 a.m. The Greater Westhampton Chamber of Commerce and the merchants in the business district will be participating in our Super Sidewalk Sale. Browse for special deals on "end of the season" merchandise. Located Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288- 3357.

MENUS AND MUSIC – 9/15-9/21 –Sharon O'Connor's Menus and Music. Available for a limited time. New series of boxed recipe cards with great music CDs. Located at Hildreth's on 51 Main Street, Southampton. Call 1-800-INC-1842.

PHILHARMONIC TRIP – 9/15 – 9:30 a.m. The Hampton Bays Library and Rogers Memorial Library leave for a matinee orchestra performance conducted by Lorin Maazel. Tickets can be purchased in person at the Hampton Bays Library circulation desk. $115 includes bus and 2nd tier orchestra seats for the 2 p.m. matinee. Located at Hampton Bays Library 52 Ponquogue Ave Hampton Bays. Call 631-728-6241.

MUSICAL FRIDAYS – 9/15 – 7 p.m.-11 p.m. Pianist Jane Hastay and bassist Peter Martin Weiss appear every Friday at CoCo Restaurant in the Maidstone Arms. The married couple performs songs by Gershwin, Ellington, Jobim and others. Located CoCo Restaurant at The Maidstone Arms Inn 207 Main Street East Hampton. Call 631- 324-5008

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ESTIA CANTINA – 9/15-9/16 – New Orleans Society Orchestra will be playing Friday and Saturday. Tickets are $10 and may be purchased from Johnny, Leah, or Joe at Estia Cantina in person or over the phone. Located 177 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-6320.

STAR ROOM – 9/15 – Hip-hop Friday nights with an in-house DJ. Open bar from 10 p.m.-midnight. Montauk Highway, Wainscott. Call 631-537-3332.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 9/15 – The Nancy Atlas Project at 10 p.m. for $10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-3117.

300 STORIES AT HARBORFEST – 9/15-9/17 – 8 p.m.; Sunday 4 p.m. Stacey Dermont explores Sag Harbor from prehistory to 2006. Tickets are $14/students $12. They are available at the door and at Canio's Books. Located at the Old Whaler's Church, Sag Harbor. Call 631 725-0894.

SATURDAY, 16

ANNUAL BHHS ENGINE RUN – 9/16-9/17 – 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The Bridgehampton Historical Society is hosting the 350th Anniversary Antique Engine Run and Tractor Show sponsored by the Bridge Hampton Historical Society. Also, inviting home canners, picklers, bakers and gardeners to show off their prized produce and baked goods. Located at the Bridgehampton Historical Society, Main Street Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-1088.

ANTIQUE SHOW – 9/16 – 10 a.m-5 p.m. 20th Annual Historic Mulford Farm Antiques Show and Sale. 20th

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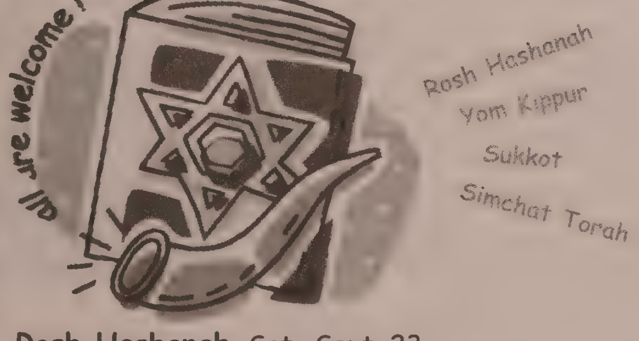

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Classic Cars With Bob Gelber

Several articles back, I reported in this column that GM was in big trouble. This week it's Ford's turn to be in the hot seat. It was recently reported that William Clay Ford, Jr., great-grandson of the founder of the Ford Motor Company, has brought in a new guy to run the company. It's an unusual step, because the guy that Ford hired is an outsider to the automobile business, his past experience being a top executive for Boeing. What bothers me most is why did Bill Ford hire a non-car-oriented guy? Certainly the market for 747s is much different than for automobiles.

I'm just a car writer but even I can figure out where Ford has gone wrong in the last decade. It's simple. They haven't built cars that people want and need, nor are the cars built as well as they could be. Sure the Ford Explorer became the best selling SUV in the world, and virtually every police force and old person in America drives a full-size Ford Crown Victoria. The original Ford Explorer handled dangerously, and gained a reputation for tipping over in emergency maneuvers. Most SUVs, because of their high center of gravity, handle precariously at their limits but because the Explorer sold in such large numbers, it flipped more frequently. Explorers have improved, but let's be realistic, they ain't sports cars.

Ford Crown Victoria

The ancient Ford Crown Victoria has been an antique for the last twenty years. Separate chassis, solid rear axle, V-8 engine and ground-hugging weight. Ford has been building cars with these same specifications since 1932. Interestingly, Ford's main competitor in this league is the equally primitive Chevrolet Impala. If you have an enlarged prostate and an AARP membership it was de rigueur to either drive a four-door Impala or a Crown Vic. The old folks love these cars for the simple reason that they remind them of their youth. Why the police departments use these dinosaurs I'll never understand. To Ford's credit, their new 500 Sedan and Fusion are two of the best sedans made in America. I'm particularly fond of the Fusion because it's great value for the dollar. The build quality and driving dynamics are up to European standards. But, and it's a big but, is the dependability up to Japanese standards?

When it comes to American cars, I guess I'm a Ford guy. I used to collect Ford wooden station wagons. At one time I had a 1951, 1949 and 1947...all at the same time. The 1951 was my daily drive and, with commercial plates, I parked it anywhere around Manhattan. One day, Roy Litchenstein, the late pop artist whose studio was down the block from mine in Greenwich Village, saw the Woody with my name in the side window. He called me and offered to buy it. I told Roy to give me a painting instead of the fifteen hundred dollars I thought it was worth, but, alas, he said no, so I took the dough. I should have insisted upon the art! The Woody ended up spending its life at Roy's place in Southampton.

None of those old Fords ever gave me any trouble, mainly because they were simple machines, quite different from the cars today. Fast forward to today, and my daily driver is a 2003 Ford Focus SVT. This is one of the unsung hero cars of the Ford lineup. Two liters, 170 HP at 7,100 RPM, mated to a German Getrag 6-speed gearbox. The car is all stock, with heated leather Recaro seats, plus every extra known to man. How Ford ever marketed this car for as low as $21,000 amazes me. It's that good. However, there is one caveat. Dependability. Now don't get me wrong, I've never had the SVT break down and leave me stranded, but it has been back to the dealer for repairs too many times. At around 15,000 miles the electric seat heating elements stopped warming my buns. At 19,000 miles the gas tank vent tube had to be replaced. At about 28,000 miles a gas sensor had to be replaced and just last week at about 40,000 miles an under dash computer board went bad and was repaired. All of this, thankfully, was done under warranty and Ford gave me a free loaner car, one of the perks of owning an SVT. To be honest, I still love the car, but I'm sick of going back and forth to the dealer.

Ford, please build 'em better. Most of the problems with newer cars are the sophisticated electrics. Send spies to Lexus and Honda factories and find out who they subcontract their work to. All that stuff is probably made in China, anyway. Spend more time developing more fuel efficient vehicles for the public. That's what people want. I'm a car guy and I adore your $150,000 GT 40, I just wish I could afford one. The new Mustang is probably the hottest looking new car in the marketplace, but both these cars have not helped your bottom line. It saddens me that you will be closing 14 automobile plants and cutting 30,000 American jobs. Ask yourself "What would Henry Ford do?" He would build cars as strong as he could for a fair market price. He also took very good care of his workers. Not a bad idea, and as you know he dominated the marketplace with his Fords. And good luck to that new Ford guy, Alan R. Mulally. Hopefully, he can inspire the crew to build Fords as well as Boeing builds airplanes.

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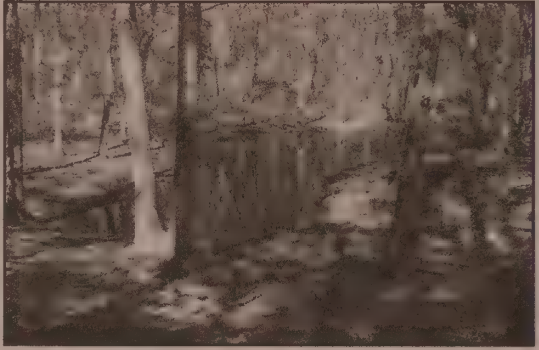
Take a hike with Ken Kindler

No, not Bald Hill in Farmingville; there are no huge parking areas or concerts here. This Bald Hill is nestled within the 985 acres of Suffolk Hills County Park, adjacent to the 2,144-acre Hampton Hills County Park, south of Riverhead just inside the western border of Southampton. It sits in the middle of a vast expanse of preserved land that is nestled within an even larger tract of preserved land. To the east lies the 2,749-acre David A. Sarnoff Preserve, Hubbard and Sears Bellows County Parks, to the west the 4-mile wide Manorville Hills Preserve. The road shoulder parking area is located on CR 51 a half-mile west of Speonk Riverhead Road, 200 yards after the (white on green) "Hikers" sign.

The entrance to the trail is marked with three blue blazes on a white concrete stanchion. Follow the blue blazes past a swinging metal gate onto a woods road. After several hundred yards the trail splits. Originally this was a one-way loop trail; the idea being to leave the spectacular view from atop Bald Hill for the end of the hike, like a dessert at the end of a meal. From an aesthetic point of view there is some validity to this concept, but in an area with such a complex system of marked and unmarked trails it is important to know if you are on a marked trail even if you are walking in the "wrong" direction. Recently, with permission from Suffolk County Parks, I blazed the trail in the opposite direction. This way, hikers can decide themselves if they prefer to climb the steep hill in the beginning of the hike or near the end of this 2.5-mile loop. In this article I'll be guiding you to walk the loop in the new clockwise direction; if you find the climb too challenging you can choose instead to turn around and walk down the hill to your car.



Follow the woods road to where the loop splits off into two directions. This is where the loop actually begins. A Blue Loop sign with arrows would be helpful here. Just past where the loop splits, the Paumanok Path (PP) crosses the woods road. A sign that says "Bald Hill .3-mile" marks this intersection. The hiker at this point has the option to veer left (to where the loop joins the PP) and climb straight up the hill, or to travel the loop, and end the hike with the panoramic view from the 285' summit of Bald Hill.

Logs transverse the steeply inclined path running straight up the hill. These checkdams slow down the erosion of the trail and help to level the walking surface. It looks like a stairway for a giant. (To the right of the base of the stairway, note an area covered with young pitch pine trees. My friend Ken Spadafora planted these trees as seedlings several years ago in an attempt to restore some of the damage caused by illegal ATV use. Every year a few more of them are ripped out by the aggressive ATV tires.) At the summit of the hill, there is a view to the east of a large undulating expanse of treetops broken by a huge radio tower. Beyond that you can see the Peconic Bay, and with binoculars you can get a view of Moriches Bay and Westhampton Beach. This was once an open hilltop with a fire tower. Perhaps someday a modest observation platform will furnish an awesome, above-the-tree-line, panoramic view for hikers.

From the airy oak and pine-covered summit, the trail winds its way down into wetlands with many small fern and moss-lined vernal ponds. Highbush blueberry replaces the lowbush blueberry; carpets of cinnamon and New York fern slope into the ponds; spice fern, bayberry, sassafras, and red maple abound. The senses are further delighted by spicebush, swallowtail, red admiral, and morning cloak. I heard a thrush, a warbler, and a red tailed hawk screaming far overhead, while the frogs splashed as they leapt to safety.

The blue loop follows the PP until a "T" intersection, where the loop heads right and the PP turns left. Here the trail winds between many small ponds. Be alert for a hard left turn. After the turn you may wish to take a short trail to the left that leads to a large vernal pond (see picture). Soon the trail takes you left, out onto the woods road once again. Follow the woods road past the giant's staircase and the Bald Hill sign, out to the road shoulder parking.

Not only is Bald Hill a lovely place to visit, but it is also a convenient place to access the trails that travel through the vast expanse of public open space surrounding it. Enjoy!

Ken Kindler is a Trails and Open Space Advocate working to help the trails groups and land managers care for our "Natural Island." If you would like to learn more about our trails or help care for them, visit the Hiking Long Island website. www.hike-li.org.

Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

Fall is in the air and the new season has begun. The shops are already gearing toward the holidays already; stocking their shelves with autumn and holiday merchandise. Let's do some fall shopping!

There is an "end of summer clearance sale" at **Bob Stevens** in Westhampton Beach on select display model appliances and excess stock. There is another plus as well, 10% off their sale prices on select appliances.

You must stop into **Hildreth's** on Main Street in Southampton to check out "The Hearts and Ivy Collection." This preview of the winter season includes Santas, snowmen, angels, and more. Everything is crafted from designer fabrics and carefully selected accessories. So, get a head start on the winter and add a touch of magic to the holiday season. There is also a "summer clearance sale" with up to 60% off at Hildreths's three locations......Get going while they last!

A great shopping source, **Second Chance Antiques** has moved from Main Street to 40 West Main Street in Southampton......directly behind their former location. The shop has a new look and new merchandise. Look for antique and vintage jewelry (real and costume), sterling silver flatware, frames, decorative objects, and much more.

At **The Furniture Garden** on Montauk Highway in Water Mill, owner Deanna is showcasing the "end of summer sale" on a large and unique selection of teak and mahogany pieces for indoors, outdoors and, of course, your garden. Many of them are hand-carved Buddha statues in wood, stone and ceramic. There are also hand-made ceramic garden pots, hand-carved sculptural teak root benches and prehistoric petrified wood stands that are very unusual. Everything in the main store, barn and tents is on sale with prices that are unbelievably slashed.

The Furniture Garden, Water Mill

Bridgehamton's **B. Glorioso,** on Main Street, has it all going on with new inventory and "Back To School and Fall 2006" fashions for all occasions. The shop is stocked to the rafters with flowing skirts, tops, sweaters, dresses, handmade jewelry, bags, and accessories.

Steph's Stuff Too, on North Main Street and Newtown Lane in East Hampton, is getting ready for back to school and holiday gift giving......This shop has it all, from vintage collectibles to toys, plus things for your kitchen and home.

Whitmores, in East Hampton, is having a 40% off all above ground plant material and a huge selection of trees and shrubs. Now is the time to stock up and get planting......

The newest artisan's shop **Gone Local – Hamptons Goods & Gallery**, located at 199 Main Street in Amagansett, is filled with goods made by local people and an art gallery that features local artists. Look for unusual quilts, wooden bowls, jewelry, stained glass, hooked rugs, bags, and soaps along with unique merchandise that you probably won't find anywhere else. There is a sale in progress right now on "Tuffets" made by **The Tuffet Company**. Give a call at 631- 267-5315 for more information.

Stems (8 Main Street), Sag Harbor's newest gift and floral shop, is having an "end of summer sale" with 50% off all their summer merchandise. You will find an exquisite collection of dry floral arrangements for your home, yacht, and/or gift giving. They are presently making room for new fall items that include luxury linens, fine bedding and throws from around the world. You will love this shop!

If you are thinking of early stocking stuffers, and I do mean early, the children's book of the season, *Duckhampton*, written by Christian McLean and illustrated by Amelia Haviland, is now available at all local bookstores as well as **Stevenson's Toys & Games, Parrish Art Museum, the Montauk Lighthouse, The Big Duck** and online at www.duckhampton.com. I have already started my stocking stuffer shopping for my grandchildren......

What better place to be and visit, than the beautiful oceanfront spa and salon in Montauk at **Gurney's Inn Sea Water Spa**. Look for "late summer spa specials" including massage, fitness, salon, and new services. This is the perfect time of the year to take care of yourself after a long, hot summer......

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Early Fall Shopping!

If you have any questions or comments, or your shop is having a sale, and you would like everyone to know about it, I would love to hear from you via e-mail at: shoptil@danspapers.com or you can reach me by fax at: 631-537-6755.

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	Quogue	10:55	11:55	1:55	3:55	6:15‡	7:10	7:55	8:55	11:20	11:50
	East Quogue	11:05	12:05	2:05	4:05	6:25‡	7:20	8:05	9:05	11:30	12:00
	Hampton Bays	11:10	12:10	2:10	4:10	6:30‡	7:25	8:10	9:10	11:35	12:05

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DAN'S TRAVELS

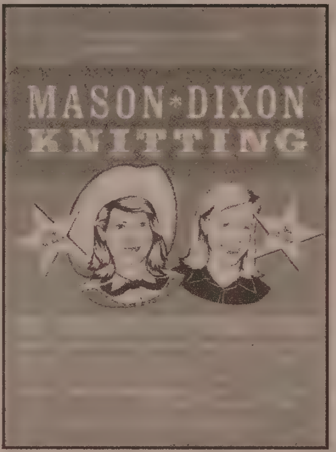
book review: mason-dixon knitting

There is a whole other world out there, a world in which people knit. *Mason-Dixon Knitting* by Ann Shayne and part-time Southampton resident Kay Gardiner, is a window into it. I do not live in this world. I was born into a different one, one in which I used a stapler to "sew" my costume for the ninth grade production of *The Crucible.* This book, therefore, becomes a fascinating tour through a land where yarn is like currency. That is, if you can make it through the titles. There are four. The full title of the book is *Mason-Dixon Knitting: The Curious Knitters' Guide: Stories, Patterns, Advice, Opinions, Questions, Answers, Jokes and Pictures: Created for Knitters Everywhere Who Share The Give 'Em Hell spirit of Just Picking Up the Needles and Making Stuff.*

After reading the cover I had two questions. The first was why does the title refer to the Civil War division between North and South? Consulting the back jacket cover, I discovered that Gardiner, who was formerly an assistant US attorney in Manhattan, is the "Yankee" of the writing team while Shayne, originally from Nashville, plays the Southern Gal. Yet, the opening pages reveal that Gardiner was raised in Nebraska and that Shayne spent her career days in New York. The result is a muddle of regionalism instead of a cute dichotomy of Yankee vs. Dixie. Although the authors alternate the penning of the chapters, the tone of the entire book seems to be that of one person living neither in the North or the South, but rather in the same neighborhood as The Brady Bunch.

My second question was: *There are jokes about knitting?* How many are there? How come I haven't heard them told at cocktail parties? By page twelve the answers reveal themselves: 1) There are too many. 2) Because they are bad. (Well, to be fair, one was mildly cute. One knitted bathroom rug bore the name Absorba the Great Bathmat.)

Still, the jokes are not the scariest part. The stories are even more unsettling. The authors mention the place knitting now inhabits in their lives since they left their careers. The authors discuss this with humor and a touch of self-depricating. At times, however, this comes across as a depressing portrait of two women who seem to search for meaning and occupation in unappreciative homes. "Nobody sees most of the things I've spent hour upon hour cranking out – it's hard to wear your handknits enough, ……to get your kids to wear the stuff you have made. This is why I have turned…… to knitting stuff for my house to wear…… It is the most forgiving recipient of stuff I knit," writes Ann.



Yet, as "Mason-Dixon Rule Number 368" states, "Don't Take Any Crap About Being A Knitter." And they have a point. Gardiner and Shayne do what they love, and while they may do it to excess, they seem to do it well. The book contains thirty-six projects ranging from expansive blankets to tiny baby kimonos.

While amazement is due to all projects for the fact that they can be made solely from string and two pointed sticks, taste is necessary in selecting a project that will actually complement your house or wardrobe. For example, the Modern Log Cabin blanket is sleek, sophisticated, and subtle, looking more at home in a SoHo apartment than in an actual log cabin. The rug made out of potholder loops, on the other hand, looks, unfortunately, like a rug made out of potholder loops. The near sheer curtain is delicate and airy, but the effect goes awry when applied to the "Mason-Dixon After Dark Nightie."

Whatever the project, the patterns are neatly and logically presented with helpful hints sprinkled throughout. Of course, for someone like me – someone who once "sewed" a Tinker Bell Halloween costume with sixty-three safety pins and a bottle of glitter glue – the patterns appear to be written in code. "KI, yf, slip I purlwise, yb, *k5, yf……" means nothing to me. The index of terms and abbreviations listed in the back of the book could help. Also included are a list of websites from which to purchase cheap yarn, a guide for choosing color schemes, Q&As with fellow knitters, and a reference for other books on knitting. Most abundant throughout the book are glossy photographs of colorful knitted products. These photos have the same effect on me as those in cookbooks. I do not like to cook, but the shiny pictures of crimson sauces make me think I do. Thanks to *Mason-Dixon Knitting,* knitting could be my new favorite hobby that I don't do.

–Renée R. Donlon

Mason-Dixon Knitting is available at Bookhampton in East Hampton. Call 631-324-4939.

JUST FOR KIDS

KID KALENDAR

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:
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HARBORFEST CHILDRENS FAIR – 9/16 – 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday at the HarborFest 2006 Children's Fair promises to be a fun filled day for families and kids of all ages. Will include face painting, spin art, craft tables, and much more. Located Main Street, Sag Harbor.

ART WORKSHOP – 9/16 – 10 a.m.-11 a.m. "Love Me Do" painting workshop to celebrate artist Robert Indiana with artist Karyn Mannix. $20 including materials. Located at The Golden Eagle 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0603.

ART TOUR – 9/17 – 12 p.m.-1:30 p.m. "Tour & Paint at the Pollock Krasner House." Registration is necessary for this workshop. Located at The Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0603.

END OF SUMMER FAMILY FUN – 9/17 – 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Wildlife Rescue Center presents its End of Summer Barbeque. Face painting for kids and family fun. $20 for Adults and $5 for kids. Located 322 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. Call 631-728-4200.

THEATER PROGRAM – 9/18 – 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Stages, A Children's Theatre Workshop, Inc., invites young actors to join its Fall 2006 Theater Programs. The popular Performance Workshop for actors ages 8-18 will rehearse on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for performance of *Frankenstein Follies* at the Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor on October 27th, 28th and 29th. Workshop will be held at the Southampton Town Recreation Center. Located 1370A Majors Path, Southampton. Call Stages at 631-329-1420.

MUSIC DEMONSTRATION – 9/20 – 11:15 a.m. Children from birth to age 5 are invited to the Quogue Library for the Music Together presentation. This program taps into the child's innate musical ability. Registration is required. Located 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. Call 631-653-4224.

ONGOING

DRAMA WORKSHOP – 9/21-11/2 – 4 p.m.-5:15 p.m. For younger actors, mature 6-9 year olds, Stages offers its Creative Drama Workshop. This workshop is designed as an introduction to acting. The Creative Drama classes will be held at the Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor.

PONY TAILS PONY CLUB – 10 a.m.-noon. Saturdays. Learning grooming, riding, arts, and crafts. Amaryllis Farm is a genuine horse rescue. For children ages 3 and up. Call 631-537-7335 or visit www.forrascal.com. The main barn is located at 93 Merchant's Path in Sagaponack.

MUSIC VIDEO WORKSHOP – Saturdays with Frank Cento. 1-2:30 p.m. Westhampton Community Center, Mill Road, Westhampton. Call 631-725-8585.

AFTERNOON YOGA – Children ages 7 through 10 years old are invited to learn the art of yoga this fall at the Quogue Library. Have fun with creative movements integrating yoga postures in a noncompetitive atmosphere. Held Thursday afternoons from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Led by Ann Welker. Registration is required. Call 631-653-4224.

STORY AND CRAFT FRIDAYS – 9/15 – 4 p.m. Every Friday, Children ages 3 and up at the John Jermain Memorial Library. Located Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-0049.

JOY OF FAMILY MUSIC – Parent and child music together program. For newborns through five years every week with music together by the dunes. Singing, chants, movement, and instrument play are explored in a fun, educational environment. Thurs.-Fri. mornings at the Southampton Town Recreation Center on Majors Path. Mon.-Tues. mornings Wed. afternoon at the Dance Center of the Hamptons in Westhampton Beach. Songbook and CD's with registration. Call 631-764-4180.

Email calendar requests to Dan's Events Department at events@danspapers.com or fax to 631-537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at noon before the next issue.

Day by Day

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Outdoors and under tents, rain or shine. Show admission $8. Early buying preview at 9 a.m., tickets $10. Located at Mulford Farm, 10 James Lane at Montauk Highway, East Hampton Call 631- 324- 6850.

COMEDY AT BAY STREET THEATRE – 9/16 – 8 p.m. The 2006 Comedy Club at Bay Street series continues with Paula Poundstone. All shows are at 8 pm. Located at Bay Street and Main in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-9500.

GUILD HALL – 9/16 – 8 p.m. KT Sullivan and Mark Nadler perform, "A Fine Romance: The Dorothy Fields Songbook" in the John Drew Theater. This celebrated duo will perform sublime renditions of works that highlight the romanticism of a great American songwriter, which include "If My Friends Could See Me Now," "I'm in the Mood for Love," and others. Tickets are $45/ $40 Members. Located 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-4050.

CANIO'S BOOKS – 9/16 – 11:30-3 p.m. Kate and Jim McMullan at the Children's Fair; 6 p.m. Anthony Brandt reads from *The Tragic History of the Sea: Shipwrecks from the Bible to the Titanic* Located at 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-4926.

✓ **PICK OF THE WEEK**
300 STORIES AT HARBORFEST – 9/15-9/17 – 8 p.m on Fri. and Sat; 4 p.m. Sun. A play by Stacey Dermont about Sag Harbor's history. $14/students $12. Tickets available at the door and at Canio's Books. Performance at the Old Whaler's Church, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-0894.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 9/16 –Winston Irie at 10:30 p.m. for $10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-3117.

CORN MAIZE – 9/16 –"The Maize" a corn maze at Fairview Farm, Horsemill Lane, open for the fall season. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays noon to 5 p.m. through November 5. 631-537-6154.

SUNDAY, 17

CONSTITUTION DAY CELEBRATION – 9/17 – 6 p.m. To honor the Constitution's 219th Birthday, East End residents are invited to participate in a reading and celebration of the U.S. Constitution. The event will take place at the Unitarian Universalist Meetinghouse. Located at 977 Bridgehampton Turnpike at the junction of Scuttlehole Road, Sag Harbor. Call 631 537-0132.

CONCERT – 9/17 – 3 p.m. The Karkowska Sisters Duo will perform a program titled "The Golden Age of Virtuosos: Love in Opera, Carmen, Faust, Porgy and Bess, and more..." 3 pm in the Rogers Memorial Library's Morris Meeting Room. The concert will be sponsored by the Friends of the Rogers Memorial Library and is free of charge. Located on 91 Coopers Farm Road Southampton, Rogers Memorial Library. Call 631 283-0774

AFTER-SUMMER GATHERING – 9/17 – 1 p.m.-6p.m. Southampton Town Picnic Event at Red Creek Park in Hampton Bays. Families, friends and neighbors will gather for free food, entertainment and activities, rain or shine. Call 631-727-6831.

SPIRITUAL TALK – 9/17 – 12 p.m.-2p.m. A talk by psychologist, Neal Goldsmith, Ph.D.,"Using Psychotherapy for Spiritual Development." $10 admission; light brunch will be served. Located at "Joshua's Place" 30 Sanford Place Southampton. To reserve a seat call 631-725-0098

READING – 9/17 – *Sag Harbor: An American Beauty* readings from the book by local author Dorothy Zaykowski. 1 to 3 p.m. John Jermain Library, Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

WEDNESDAY, 20

HIFF MINGLE – 9/20 – 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. The East Hampton Chamber Of Commerce is hosting a mix and mingle with the staff of the Hamptons International Film Festival. Located at The Laundry Restaurant 341 Pantigo Road, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0362.

THURSDAY, 21

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS – 9/21 – 5-7:30 p.m. Enjoy wine by the glass while relaxing to music of Chuk Fowler of High Energy. No cover. Located at Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road in Sagaponack. For directions please visit www.wolffer.com or call 631-537-5106 ext. 20.

LECTURE SERIES – 9/17 – 7 p.m. Sag Harbor Whaling and Historical Museum presents "Seals of Long Island." Participants will be given information on local species and how to help preserve these animals and their environment. Admission is free. Located 200 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-0770.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS

SATURDAY, 16

HIKE – 9/16 – 9 a.m.- 11 a.m. Poxabogue-Sag Swamp. Meet at the park entrance on Old Farm Road, Sagaponack. Easy 3 mile hike with views of grasslands, ponds forests and swamps. Call Sue Bieger, 631-283-1548.

HORSEBACK RIDE – 9/16 – 10 a.m.- 12 p.m. Northwest Path Horseback Ride. Bring your own horse, limit 6 riders. Meet at Wainscott Harbor Road and Merchants Path. Call Dai Dayton, 631-537-0660.

ALMOST-AUTUMN WILDLIFE TOUR – 9/16 – 9-11:30 a.m. Steve Biasetti will lead a Saturday morning wildlife search along Dune Road west of the Shinnecock Inlet. Please bring binoculars. For reservations or more information, please contact Steve Biasetti at 631-537-1400

SUNDAY, 17

HARBORFEST MARITIME TOUR – 9/17 – 9:30 a.m.- 12 p.m. Harbor Fest Maritime Tour, meet by the windmill on Long Wharf in Sag Harbor. Tour Sag Harbor's maritime heritage as part of the towns Harbor Fest weekend festivities. Call Tony Garro, 631-725-5861.

THURSDAY, 21

GUILD HALL GOLF OUTING – 9/21 – 12:30 p.m. The 2006 Guild Hall Golf Outing will be played at the Bridge. This award winning golf course covers 18 holes over 7,341 yards with a par of 72 (Private non equity). The total cost for each foursome is $2500 which includes greens fees, lunch, post-play cocktails and prizes. Hole sponsorships are available for $300 a hole. Matched foursomes will be created if you are single player. Registration begins at 12:30 pm, brunch will be served and play is set for 1:30 pm shotgun start. Call the Development Department of Guild Hall to confirm your reservation early at 631-324-0806.

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Saturday, Sept. 30 10:00 am

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Side Dish

By Aji Jones

Ahhh September, a glorious time of year here on the East End.

Don't miss out on the **Clam Bar** on Napeague stretch. They are open seven days a week until October 31st and weekends through November, weather permitting. Warm up with their famous clam chowder or chili, or try the fried clams. For more information call (631) 267-6348. Also on Napeague stretch, **27 Lobster and Surf Shack** has switched to its fall hours which are Friday 5-11 p.m., Saturday noon-11 p.m. and Sunday noon-10 p.m. For more information call (631) 267-6980.

In Bridgehampton check out **Loaves and Fishes Cookshop** ongoing Saturday cooking demonstrations. On September 23rd Chef Joseph Hsu of the **Southampton Inn** will be doing a demo. The demos take place every Saturday from 12 to 2 p.m. and feature some of the East End's top chefs. They are also expanding, for the up island crowd, to a Garden City location. To celebrate the grand opening on Saturday, September 30th, Chef Steven De Bruyn of the **Garden City Hotel** will be doing a cooking demo from 1 to 3 p.m. For more information on what chefs will be doing for the upcoming cooking demos call (631) 537-6066 or (516) 877-1010 or go to www.landfcookshop.com.

Almondito Restaurant in Bridgehampton will be celebrating the "Day of the Dead" at the **James Beard House** in New York City on Thursday, November 2nd, starting at 7 p.m. The event will start with a reception at 7 p.m. during which time cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served in the greenhouse. Dinner will start at 8 p.m. and includes five courses, matching wines with each course and dessert. The cost of the event is $90 for members and $120 for non-members. For tickets or more information call (212) 627-2308.

The Coast Grill overlooking Wooley Pond, on Noyac Road in Southampton, is open Friday, Saturday and Sunday for dinner at 5 p.m. They also offer a 2 for 1 entrée special on Friday and Saturday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. and all night on Sunday. For more information or a reservation call (631) 283-2277.

For a great deal, head to **Turtle Crossing**, in East Hampton, for their three-course prix fixe for $20 per person Thursday thru Monday nights starting Friday, September 15th. Choice will vary but here are some samples. For appetizers: homemade brisket or white bean chili, or mixed greens salad; entrees: chili crusted stuffed chicken breast with herb goat cheese and smoked tomatoes over white bean and roasted corn relish; smoked salmon and green apple quesadilla with a scallion and horse radish cream, and many different dessert choices. For a reservation or more info call (631) 324-7166.

In Westhampton Beach, **Annona** is offering a Monday night pasta prix fixe dinner for $22 per person and on Sunday enjoy a three-course family-style dinner for $28 per person. *Mangia*! They are open year-round seven days a week for dinner from 5 to 11 p.m. and for lunch Thursday to Saturday from 12 to 2:30 p.m. For more details call (631) 288-7766.

In Amagansett, **Gordon's** offers a $27 prix fixe Sunday through Thursday and a $32 prix fixe on Friday. They are closed on Mondays and reservations are required. For more info or a reservation call (631) 267-3010.

In Southampton don't miss **Le Chef** who offers an early bird special for $21.95 per person plus tax and tip. The three-course meal is offered Sunday thru Friday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. sharp and they are open for lunch and dinner seven days a week. For more info go to www.lechefbistro.com or call them at (631) 283-8581.

The Seafood Barge, in Southold, has new fall hours for lunch and dinner. They are open Monday thru Friday from 12 to 2:30 p.m. for lunch and reopen for dinner from 5 to 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. on Fridays. On Saturday they open from 12 to 10 p.m. and from 12 to 9 p.m. on Sunday. For more details call (631) 765-3010.

Don't forget **The Cooperage Inn**, in Baiting Hollow, will have their 7th annual fall festival Saturdays and Sundays starting Saturday, September 16th thru Sunday, October 22nd from noon until 6 p.m., with fire roasted corn, bratwurst, pulled pork sandwiches, burgers, hot dogs, festive beers, wines, liquors, and fun food and treats for the kiddies. For more info call (631) 727-8994 or go to www.cooperageinn.com.

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

Have you noticed that when you order tuna in a restaurant the waiter or waitress always indicates that the chef prefers to cook the tuna rare? Meaning the tuna will be seared over high heat whether for a pan saute or under a salamander – professional broiler – and will be raw through the center. Tuna is one of those foods in which its savory flavor and texture depends on rareness. If tuna is cooked through, you might just as well prepare tuna salad from a can – which I certainly enjoy from time to time – rather than pay the premium price for fresh, sashimi quality tuna that will no doubt set you back. Your trusted fishmonger should only have available rosy pink, not brownish, tuna with moist translucency.

My choice for cooking thick, lean tuna, cut from the loin, is to grill or pan sear. With fresh, local tomatoes still at our fingertips, I selected grilled tuna with tomato mint vinaigrette. The acidity in the vinaigrette is a perfect foil to balance tuna's richness. For pan seared tuna with spinach and mint – more ways to use the mint taking over a patch of the garden – charred slices are presented on a bed of sautéed baby spinach and topped with a tower of piquant sautéed onions flavored with red wine vinegar and hot pepper flakes. Yum, yum!

GRILLED TUNA WITH TOMATO MINT VINAIGRETTE

Tuna is a rich, fatty fish that can take strong seasonings. The acidity in the vinaigrette is the perfect foil to balance tuna's richness.

Serves 6

For the tuna

1 1/2 pounds sashimi quality tuna cut from the loin
Juice of 1 lime
Coarse (kosher) salt
1 tablespoon coarsely ground pepper
Extra-virgin olive oil

Tomato mint vinaigrette

3-4 scallions, white and light green parts thinly sliced
1 tablespoon lime juice
2-3 tablespoons chopped fresh mint
1 tablespoon finely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1/3 cup extra-virgin olive oil
4-5 very ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped
Sprigs of mint for garnish, optional

Preheat wood or charcoal grill until coals are ashen hot or a gas grill to medium-high.

1. Have fishmonger cut the loin into six 1 1/4-inch thick slices. Film the tuna with oil and sprinkle with lime juice, salt and pepper. Marinate about 20 minutes.

2. Meanwhile, prepare the vinaigrette. In a mixing bowl, combine scallions, lime juice, mint and parsley. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Gradually whisk in olive oil. Add tomatoes and stir to mix. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary. Transfer to a serving bowl and set aside.

3. When coals are hot, put on the tuna steaks and grill about 3 minutes on one side and 1 1/2-2 minutes on the other side, until nicely charred on the outside and rare within. Let rest for 2-3 minutes, then slice tuna across the grain diagonally for presentation. Arrange overlapping slices, divided equally, on 6 plates. Stir vinaigrette to mix, then spoon equally across the slices. Garnish with mint sprigs if desired. Serve warm or at room temperature.

PAN SEARED TUNA WITH SPINACH AND MINT

Since tuna is best cooked rare, or at the very least, pink, buy the fish only from a trusted fishmonger.

Serves 4-6 as main course or 6-8 as appetizer

1 1/2 pounds fresh tuna, cut from the loin
5 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil plus more to coat the tuna
1 1/2 pounds fresh baby spinach
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
2 Spanish onions, thinly sliced
1/3 cup red wine vinegar
2-3 tablespoons water
Pinch hot dry chili pepper flakes
1/4 cup chopped fresh mint leaves
Lime wedges for serving, optional

1. Have fishmonger cut the loin into six 1 1/4-inch slices. Film the tuna with oil and set aside.

2. Meanwhile, wash spinach in several changes of lukewarm water to discard any sand. Drain and pat dry in a clean kitchen towel. Place 1 1/2 tablespoons oil in a large skillet and stir-sauté the spinach leaves for 2-3 minutes. Season with salt and pepper and set aside.

3. In the same skillet the spinach cooked, add 1 1/2 tablespoons oil and sauté onions until tender and lightly browned, about 6-8 minutes. Season with salt and pepper. Add red wine vinegar, water, red pepper flakes and mint. Simmer over low heat for 6-7 minutes longer until onions are lightly caramelized. If necessary, cover pan to maintain moisture. Taste to adjust seasoning as necessary. Remove from pan and keep warm.

4. In the same skillet the onions cooked, heat remaining 2 tablespoons oil and sear tuna over medium-high heat about 3 minutes on one side and 1 1/2-2 minutes on the other side until nicely charred on the outside and rare within.

5. To serve: While tuna is cooking, warm the spinach and equally mound on 4-6 plates. Let tuna rest for 2-3 minutes, then slice across the grain on the diagonal for presentation. Arrange slices of tuna around the spinach. Top with a mound of onions and garnish with chopped mint. Serve with lime wedges if desired.

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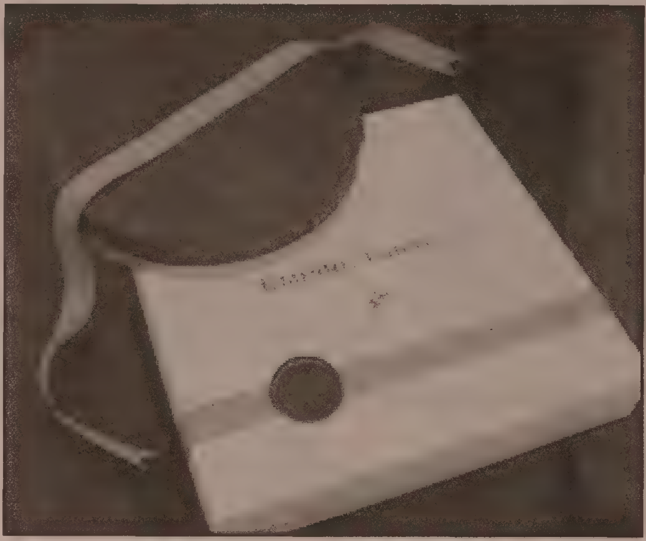
According to the calendar, summer is over and fall is falling upon us. But the Hamptons is no longer a seasonal summer paradise and has come to be adored also for off season treasures – still warm seas, glowing sunsets reaching down from blue skies, fresh catches and an abundant harvest. Thus, weekend entertaining is still in full swing. As grilling for the masses gives way to dinner parties among friends, the menu also shifts, and nowhere is changeover more striking than with dessert. Berry pies and grilled peaches are memories, and everyone's all-time favorite ingredient is sweetly welcomed back to the table. Chocolate.

But unlike pie, chocolate desserts are not usually better when homemade. Chocolate is a tricky ingredient and even the most accomplished home chef will struggle with mastering the techniques needed to do it justice. A joyful way to solve this dilemma and make your best friends love you forever is to serve a torte from the Empire Torte company.



Based in Massachusetts, the Empire Torte company is the brainchild of owner and confectioner Tuesday Evans. Determined to rise about the expected, Evans has perfected a method of creating the ultimate in luxury chocolate desserts. She ships them all over the country as well as internationally to be the perfect end to a meal in any language, and has gained rave reviews from epicures worldwide.

The unique taste of the Empire torte derives from garnering the chocolate of Venezuelan cacao beans and combining it with a perfect measure of slow roasted, slowly ground coffee beans from Sumatra, along with local fresh eggs, butter, sugar and vanilla. The simplicity of the ingredients belies the sophistication of the elegant and seductive torte, which is one hundred percent made from this superior chocolate, rather than being a mixture of different qualities as is often the case. I, an affirmed non-lover of chocolate, am entirely enamored of these tortes.

What is a torte? It is complicated to define and apparently, according to Empire Torte's chic and logically designed website, there is some debate, with different definitions found in different countries. Empire sticks with the classic definition, as they call it, which is a "dense, flourless cake made with separated eggs." Again, the simplicity is disarming.

The luxurious texture, a smooth glaze over an intensely chocolate inside, is indefinable. The aroma is glorious and the flavor is multi-layered. I sensed first chocolate, then coffee, then chocolate again, and at once thought *chew, no, savor it slowly* and *let it melt in your mouth, no, indulge...* I never recorded a cloying sugar taste, often the culprit in ruining chocolate desserts for me.

At the end of the month, the 2006 Carenero Reserve torte will be available. Made in limited quantities (2005 saw only 314!), the annual Reserve torte sells out quickly. Like the original Empire torte, the Reserve is made with Tuesday's expert touch, but different chocolate is used. While the beans are from Venezuela, they are chosen from singular plantations and offer a slight difference in taste. Making the decision won't be easy, but ordering both is always an option. Tortes should be eaten within 3 weeks of their arrival.

The experience of dealing with the Empire Torte company from beginning to end is equally streamlined and tasteful. You can buy tortes via mail order, online or over the phone, and they are shipped within 48 hours. They come in 6" size for 8-10 people priced at $44.99, and a 10" size that is intended to generously serve 18-20 people and is $69.99. Call 1-800-908-6783 or order at empiretorte.com. And don't be too down about fall's arrival. The advent of cooler weather means it's the right time to indulge in this chocolate dream – Empire Tortes does not ship in July and August because the hot weather conditions are not kind to the delicate dessert. Lucky for you it's September.

–Robin Feman

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ART COMMENTARY

With Marion Wolberg Weiss

ALTERNATE SPACES: KATHRYN SZOKA AT CANIO'S

Part III

As past "Art Commentaries" have suggested, space that surrounds an exhibit becomes part of the presentation itself. This can be tricky business, especially when art works are placed in settings devoted to other purposes. A good example is Canio's bookstore in Sag Harbor, a well-known venue for literary material, poetry readings and art exhibits. And clutter.

Yes, clutter. It's part of Canio's charm and character; no one would have it any other way. Forget Barnes and Noble and similar somewhat sterile shops. Cano's is an important "home away from home."

It's especially appropriate, therefore, that the current photography show by Canio's co-owner, Kathryn Szoka, is about Sag Harbor, a town that shares much in common with the bookstore itself: intimate, congested, evoking the promise of chance encounters.

While Ms. Szoka's works, which will be included in her forthcoming book, *Sag Harbor Is a Literary Celebration,* are personal, most are not literally "up-close." Even so, the long shots give the impression of closeness; Ms. Szoka has a talent for making it seem we are with her on all her photographic journeys.

Photo by M.W. Weiss

This observation applies to her nature scenes, like "Misty Creek" and "Blue Boat in Cove Fog," as well as those slice- of-life moments like "Marty the Barber" and "Fred Hines Conducts." Even those photographs that feature decorative elements, like "Arrangement in Green and Rust," evoke a personal response.

Regarding Sag Harbor's congested aspect, one piece suggests this: "The Sideway," signifying the town's iconic architectural features. The house reminds this critic of Mousehole, an enchanting Cornwall village in England.

While Ms. Szoka doesn't capture Sag Harbor's congested elements in all of this exhibition, another picture may approach the same sense of closing in, namely "Skyward," a worm's-eye -view of a tree. The larger-than-life image fills the space; we are moved, too, by the power exerted.

The "chance encounters" one may experience in Sag Harbor (running into friends and neighbors) also occur at Canio's. This doesn't apply only to the books we may accidentally discover, but to a sculpture by Bill King that hovers above the space like a cherished muse. In what other bookstore can you find that?

Ms. Szoka's exhibit will be on view at Canio's until Oct. 10.

HONORING THE ARTIST: BONNIE PERLIN

It was a beautiful fall day when we caught up with Bonnie Perlin, artist of this week's cover, "Day at the Beach." When we say, "caught up," that's exactly what we mean. Ms. Perlin was in New York City attending the wedding of a close family friend even though she's now living in Florida and not Long Island/Queens where she had spent most of her adult life.

Q: How does it feel to be back in New York? You love the water, as the cover painting shows. Is the water different in Florida?

A: There is a similarity; it's still the Atlantic Ocean, but the water in Florida is turquoise. The beach grass is the same in both places. But, of course, the landscape here is tropical; it looks like Key West. I paint a lot of palm trees and sunflowers. One of my sunflower paintings is at the Palm Beach International Airport.

Q: What do you miss about New York, even though you've only been gone two years?

A: There was such a bond between people I met at the Roslyn School of Painting where I went to school. My closest friends came out of that school; we would do things together, like go to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. We still keep in touch, and we visit. Commonality is a blessing. Of course, I have my two grandchildren living near me in Florida, so that's a real blessing, too.

Q: It seems as if the training you had at the Roslyn School really accounted for your being an artist.

A: Yes, the teacher, Charles Pasqualina, was a strong motivating force. He had such patience; he never said 'You're not good' to anyone. The class had diverse people and a creative atmosphere.

Q: You mentioned that you were an elementary school teacher, but now it seems you have a second life. For example, you travel a fair amount. What are your favorite places and how has the experience influenced your understanding of art?

A: I loved Tuscany; I could live like Diane Lane in *Under the Tuscan Sun.* I recently visited my sister in Malibu, too. And I like to go to Paris. Going to The Louvre took my breath away. It makes me realize that it doesn't matter if great artists are no longer here. Their paintings are here. Their art is timeless.

Q: Wouldn't you like to set up a studio in these places and paint?

A: In a perfect world, yes. In Tuscany, I'd like to have a villa, drink wine, eat pasta and paint. But it's a dangerous world now. Besides, I don't like to fly.

Q: I know you have varied interests besides painting and traveling. Can you tell us about your other favorite things to do?

A: I love to cook Italian food, as you probably already guessed. I am also committed to reading books about spirituality, nutrition, holistic approaches to health, self - help, and books, especially by Dan Brown. I love to do yoga several times a week as well. As you can see, I am a great believer in the connection between mind, body and spirit.

Q: Yes, I can certainly see that. I also see that you're a spontaneous person who loves life. Oops. That's not a question.

– Marion Wolberg Weiss

Ms. Perlin's e-mail is: bonniep1448 @ aol.com

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ART EVENTS

Dan's COMING UP

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THE ARTISAN GALLERY – "Around Good Ground: The Visual Culture of Hampton Bays." The works of ten local artists will be on display through September 24th. Artisan Gallery is located at 15 Ponquogue Avenue in the heart of Hampton Bays (across from the Post Office parking lot.) Open daily 10:30-5:30 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m., and closed Wednesday. Call 631-728-8040 or ArtisanStudios.com.

ASHAWAGH HALL – Vito Sitsti presents Paintings and Sculpture. Over 21 artists featured including Trish Franey and *Dan's Papers* cover artist Eileen Hickey-Hulme. Gallery open daily 10 a.m-5 p.m. Located on Springs Fireplace Rd at Old Stone Hwy. 631-987-7005.

GALERIE BELAGE - An exhibit of works by local painter Robert Verdi entitled "Barns" will be exhibited throughout the fall season. Also on display will be featured exotic automobiles from Manhattan Motorcars Hamptons. Located at 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton Beach, behind Margarita Grille Restaurant. Call 631-288-5082.

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES – Featuring paintings, fine prints, and works on paper of the 20th Century through Contemporary. Artists include: Paul Cezanne, Maxime Maufra, Howard Russell Butler, Guy Pene DuBois, James A.M. Whistler, Everett Shinn, Helen Frankenthaler, Wolf Kahn, Edward Ruscha, Willem de Kooning, and Oscar Kokoschka. Also featuring *new* works by British artist Chloe Lamb. Located at 52 Park Place, East Hampton. Call 631-324-6010 or www.birnamwoodart.com.

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MARK BORGHI FINE ART – Now showing a group show with works by Milton Avery, Lee Krassner, Arthur Dove, William Merritt Chase and more. Located at 2462 Main St. in Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-7245.

BOLTAX.GALLERY – Now showing the 5th annual small works exhibition. Located at 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114) on Shelter Island. The gallery will be open Friday through Sunday from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. and by appointment. Call 631-749-3530.

BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS – Chris Foster's photographs "Then and Now." Open daily from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. 22 Nugent Street, Southampton. 631-259-2605.

CANIO'S GALLERY – Now showing Kathryn Szoka's latest exhibition, *Sag Harbor Is: A Photographic Celebration*. The exhibition runs through October 10. Canio's Gallery is located within Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

CELADON GALLERY – "Objects" Invitational Exhibit Mae Mougin, Nancy Robbins, Betsy Smith, Hong Ling Wee. The exhibition runs through October 2nd. Located at 41 Old Mill Road (next to the Water Mill Museum) in Water Mill. Call 631-726-2547.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – Gallery hours are Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 2 Main Street, Southampton. Call 631-287-1883.

COOK, HALL AND HYDE – "Artists of the Hamptons Exhibition." The exhibition runs through October 19th. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturday. Located at 461 Pantigo Road, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0906.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – "The Returning Members Showcase" runs through October 1. Located at 136 Main St. in Amagansett. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Thurs.-Mon. closed Tues.-Wed. Call 631-267-3627.

THE DRAWING ROOM – Artist Pat Pickett presents, "A Record of Wind Conditions 21 TREES 7 STATES 3500 MILES." Opening reception is Saturday, September 23rd, 5 p.m.-7 p.m. Exhibition will run September 21st through October 30th. Jean Pagliuso's "The Poultry Suite" will run through September 18th. Also on exhibit through September 18th is "Gardens on Paper." Located in East Hampton at 16R Newtown Lane. Mon., Thurs-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 631-324-5016.

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FERREGUT TOWER GALLERY – "Fairfield Porter: Drawings From The Estate." The show will run through September 18th. Gallery hours are Friday-Sunday 1-6 p.m.

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THE FIREPLACE PROJECT – Martin Oppel's first solo show, "Beginning to End," on display through October 16. Gallery hours are 1-6 p.m. Friday-Monday and by appointment. Located in the Springs Historic District, right across from the Pollock-Krasner House at 851 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. Call 631-324-4666.

THE GALLERY – Showing John Jonas Gruen's works from his new book *Classic Houses of Sag Harbor: Great and Small*. Gallery hours are Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-7707.

GALLERY MERZ – Artists Jennifer Cross and Tom Lulevitch exhibit their work. 95 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Opening reception 5 to 7 p.m. on Saturday. Show runs through October 15. 725-2803.

GLENN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER – Terry Richardson's "FTW." The exhibition will run through September 16th. Located at 87 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. 631-324-5511.

GONE LOCAL – 'Melange', a mixed media show, will be run through September 28. Featured artists are Marilyn Church, Pamela Collins Focarino, Fulvio Massi, Martha Stotzky and sculpture by Abby Abrams. Opening reception Saturday September 8, 5-7 p.m. 117 Main Street in Amagansett.

GUILD HALL – The shows "Andy Warhol" and "Elizabeth Peyton Prints 1998-2006" will be on view through October 22nd. Gallery hours are Monday-Saturday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and 12-5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is $7 for adults, $5 for students and seniors, and free for Guild Hall members. Located at 158 Main Street in East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – "Paintings and Sculptures" Art show of recent wok by resident artists Eric Ernst and David Gamble. Exhibition runs from September 15th through September 29th. Located at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. Call 631-204-9704.

JADE NECTAR GALLERY EAST –"Late Summer Nudes" Featuring work from 15 diversified artists. Opening reception is Saturday, September 16th, 6-9 p.m. Exhibition will run through October 13th. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-6308.

KARIN SANDERS FINE ART GALLERY – Richard Bruce's "Atmospheric Landscape Paintings in Acrylic on Birch panel" runs Sept.2 through Oct. 26. Laurent Elie Badessi's selected works from *Skin* and Charles Jourdan works are extended through October 26th. Gallery Hours are Sunday & Thursday: 10:00am to 6:00pm Friday & Saturday: 10:00am to 8:00pm Monday by appointment Closed Tuesday & Wednesday. The gallery is located at 126 Main Street in Sag Harbor, above the New Paradise Caféé. or call 631-899-3430.

LONGHOUSE RESERVE – "Xawery Wolski: Recent Sculpture" will be on display through September 16th. Also on display through September 16th are the works of artists Willard Boepple, DeWitt Godfrey, Caspar Henselmann, Richard Nonas, Ned Smyth, and Mia Westerlund Roosen in the show, "Some Sculpture: Albee's Choice." Located at 133 Hands Creek Road in East Hampton. Call 631-329-3568.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – September 8th until September 23rd is a show featuring Milton Avery, Lee Krassner, Marsden Hartley, Stuart Davis, Childe Hassam, Arthur Dove, William Merritt Chase, Stuart Davis, Alexander Calder and others. Open 7 days a week from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Located at 2462 Main St. in Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-7245.

ONE OCEAN YOGA – "New Beginnings" by artist Kelli Bickman opens September 16th from 5 p.m.-8 p.m. and runs through October 8th at One Ocean Yoga. Located at 264 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton. Call 516-380-4381 or 646-436-8663.

OPEN STUDIO SHOW – Stephen Loschen, Bill Kirizis, Peter Esposito and Thomas LaGrassa. Reception on September 16 at 5 p.m. At 129 Neck Path in East Hampton. 631-335-1315.

PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY – Scott Kelley's "Oology" is on display through October 9. There will be a reception this Saturday from 5-7 p.m. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday through Monday. Located at 167 Main St. in Amagansett. Call 631-267-7817 or www.pamelawilliamsgallery.com.

PAMELA LERNER & KATE CARMEL FINE & DECORATIVE ARTS – Gallery is located at 147 Main Street in Bellport. Call 631-803-2689.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Michael Paraskevas' extensive work and childrens book illustrations from all the books he has published with his mother, Betty. Home of their creation *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast*. Open every evening in the summer or by appointment. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-3812.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – Located at 25 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Call 631-283-2118.

PHOENIX FINE ARTS GALLERY – "Recent Works - Huber and McKenna," will be on display through September 17th. Located at 139 Main Street, Bellport. Call 631-776-0811.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – "Jackson Pollock: Small Poured Works, 1943-1950," will be showing through September 17th. The exhibition features 13 paintings and works on paper. Located at 830 Fireplace Road in East Hampton. Call 631-324-4929.

PRUDENTIAL REAL ESTATE – "Through The Looking Glass," featuring photos by artists Gerry Giliberti, Jennifer Meihofer, Daniel Schoenheimer, and Lisa Kiss, will run through September 18th. Open daily from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 216 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 631-267-9700.

RVS FINE ART – Open from 12-5 p.m. daily and by appointment. Located at 20 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Call 631-283-8546.

SALOMON CONTEMPORARY – "Hanging Out: A Revisitation of Summer 2006" Featuring Works From Darius Yektai, Peter Dayton, Mike Solomon, Ned Smyth, Michael Halsband, Rima Mardoyan and Sally Egbert. Exhibition runs through October 8th, 2006. Open daily noon to 5 p.m. and by appointment, except Thursday. Located at 6 Plank Road – unit 3 (off route 114, 1/4 mile north of Goodfriend) in East

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If Marcel Duchamp were alive today, living in East Hampton, he would not have created some of the most influential pieces of art of the 20th century. Sure, "Nudes Descending a Staircase" would have been considered pretty impressive, but his crowning gifts to the artistic world would have got his studio condemned. "In Advance of the Broken Arm" would have been nothing more than a snow shovel. And storing "non-artistic" materials in a studio is a definite no-no. Then again, banning found art would give the East Hampton Zoning Board something in common with the 1917 committee for the Society of Independent Artists in New York, who refused to show Duchamp's "Fountain," claiming it wasn't art. The piece, an overturned urinal signed "R. Mutt 1917," eventually went on to be considered the most influential work of the 20th century by a committee of 500 British art critics. But it would never have made it into an East Hampton studio of the 21st century for two reasons.

First, it is not "art" in the traditional sense. There is no paint (save the signature), it is not a sculpture (though made of porcelain), it does not rely on canvas or any other common constructs associated with "art" in layman's terms. The second reason is that bathrooms are illegal in studios. Sorry Marcel, you may be good enough for the MOMA, The Tate Modern in London, and Le Centre Georges Pompidou in Paris, but not East Hampton.

If Joseph Cornell ever moved out of his mother's house and settled in modern day Springs, he would have to have his studio disassembled. Those hundreds of things he collected from flea markets and garbage heaps would be seen as junk. The boxes, the intricate, painstaking assemblies would be giggled at by board members and Cornell's "Object (Roses des Vents)," which is a collection of compasses, maps, and other found objects, would be cast aside in the trash. And the only compass direction that would have mattered was the one pointing him back to Queens, where he came from.

The zoning laws also argue against the use of beds in studios, therefore eliminating Antony Gormley from setting up shop because just hearing the name of one of Gormley's better known works, "Bed," would send the board into a tizzy. Despite "Bed" not actually being a bed, the work would probably be rejected simply based on what the piece is comprised of. It is made from slices of bread and paraffin, two non-traditional materials. Clearly, if someone were to inspect his studio only to find stacks and stacks of bread, Gromley would be fined for using his studio in illegal ways and forced to tear down the building at his own cost.

Also potentially deemed illegal are the raw materials for Bill Woodrow's "Car Door, Ironing Board and Twin-Tub with North American Indian Head-Dress" which consists of just those objects: a car door, an ironing board, a washing machine and an Indian head dress (made out of a car door). This would not be considered art because no appliances besides a coffee maker are allowed in an artist's studio. Plus, an ironing board would imply that someone was doing laundry, a definite misuse of the building.

"Fire Place" by Miroslaw Balka also gets the artist kicked out of East Hampton on name alone because in last week's board meeting, Bill McGintee chastised one studio for having a fireplace. To make matters worse, the piece requires electricity, which may place it in the "appliance" category. Sorry, Balka, it's back to the Tate with you.

What are photographers supposed to do if they don't have sinks to develop film in dark rooms? Speaking of plumbing situations, going back to the lack of bathrooms, what are artists supposed to do when nature calls? Would Andres Serrano be applauded for his use of a jar as a receptacle for his bodily fluids or banished from his studio for then using that jar of urine as part of his controversial "Piss Christ" photograph? Would Andreas Gursky have enough room to create his massive scale photographs if the studio sizes are decreased from a maximum of 2500 square feet to 1500 square feet?

Has even the Zoning Board taken on the velvet rope mentality, deciding what artists get in and what artists have to stay out in the cold? I wonder what they would say about a guy that splatters paint on the floor.

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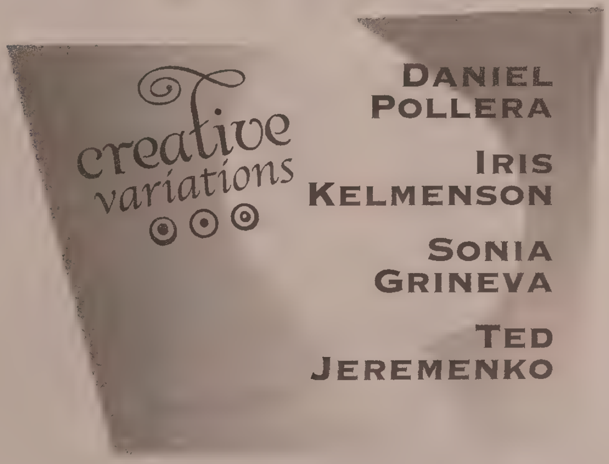

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HIGHLIGHTS

Lots of good entertainment here this week. Noted blues singer/songwriter James Hunter is at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center tonight. Three Brazilian-influenced music groups play at Guild Hall tonight, and Manhattan cabaret stars KT Sullivan and Mark Nadler perform there tomorrow evening. Well-known comedian Paula Poundstone is onstage at Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor, on Saturday and the Karkowska Sisters Duo play popular opera arias on Sunday afternoon in Southampton.

The State University at Stony Brook hosts its first event at Southampton College this weekend, "Sustaining the Good Life: A Symposium, Celebration and Tour." Bridgehampton has its Antique Engine Run & Tractor Show this weekend, and Sag Harbor has a wonderful weekend of activities to celebrate HarborFest including whaleboat races, sea chantey performances, classic boats on display, walking tours, clam shucking and clam chowder competitions, and performances of a new play by Stacy Dermont, "300 Stories of Sag Harbor." For details on the above, read on.

THEATER and COMEDY

Stacy Dermont's new historical play, "300 Stories of Sag Harbor," will be performed at the Old Whalers Church on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m. The play relates Sag Harbor's history, from prehistoric times to the present, through the eyes of two historic residents and one current one, WLIU radio personality Bonnie Grice. The play is directed by Toni Munna and tickets are $14 for adults, $12 for students. Call (631) 725-0894 or online go to www.dermontandmunna.com.

Comedian Paula Poundstone, known for her sharp, quick wit and ability to create humor on-the-spot, is this Saturday's featured performer in Bay Street Theatre's "Comedy Club" series. The show starts at 8 p.m. and tickets are $48 (call the box office at 631-725-9500 or online at www.baystreet.org).

The Gateway Playhouse in Bellport produces revivals of award-winning musicals. The musical spoof *Urinetown* just opened and will run through October 7. Performances are Tues. to Sun. evenings, plus Thurs. and Sat. matinees. Tickets ($36-$42) are sold by calling the box office (631-286-1133 or 888-4TIXNOW) or online at www.gatewayplayhouse.com.

MUSIC

Singer/songwriter and accomplished guitarist James Hunter, who specializes in blues and soul, is at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center tonight at 8 p.m. His first CD, "People Gonna Talk," is a best-selling blues collection. Tickets are $30-$45 at the PAC box office (631-288-1500) or online at www.whbpac.org.

The John Drew Theater at Guild Hall, East Hampton, overflows with music this weekend. Friday, three Brazilian-influenced bands perform, starting at 8 p.m. Richard Siegler's Escola de Samba Boom, a traditional samba band, starts off the music. Next up is Bastards of Boom, who branched out from Escola and added rock, electronic and world melodies to their music. Scott Kettner's Nation Beat closes the evening with their Afro-Brazilian *maracatu* music, *mangue* beat from Recife, and New Orleans funk. Tickets ($18-$20) are sold at the box office (631-324-4050).

On Saturday, 8 p.m., at the John Drew Theater, Manhattan cabaret stars KT Sullivan and Mark Nadler sing and dance to the glorious pop standards of their latest show, "A Fine Romance: The Dorothy Fields Songbook." Fields was a celebrated musical playwright and lyricist of stage and film. Some of the wonderful songs to be performed include "The Way You Look Tonight," "If My Friends Could See Me Now," and "There's No Business Like Show Business." Tickets ($40 & $45) are at the Guild Hall box office (631-324-4050).

Southampton's Rogers Memorial Library hosts the Karkowska Sisters Duo (violin and piano) in a concert called "The Golden Age of Virtuosi: Love in Opera – *Carmen*, *Faust*, *Porgy and Bess*, and more……" The program is Sunday, 3 p.m., in the Morris Meeting Room. Admission is free but space is limited, so please call (631) 283-0774 ext. 523 to reserve seats.

Recommended performers at local clubs and restaurants: Amagansett – Stephen Talkhouse (call 631-267-3117 for tickets) – Rob Cannillo & Friends, then Nancy Atlas Project (Fri.), reggae with Winston Irie (Sat.); Estia Cantina – Fri. & Sat., 7 and 9 p.m., pianist Bob Greene and cornetist John Bucher play with the New Orleans Society Orchestra; **Montauk** – Montauk Yacht Club (Fri. 3-7 p.m.), music weekends at Gurney's Inn; **East Hampton** –Turtle Crossing (Mama Lee & friends Fri.), Maidstone Arms (Jane Hastay and Peter Weiss on Fri.), Babette's (pianist Paul Gene on Sat.); **Sagaponack** – wine/cheese/music 5 to 7 p.m. Thurs. at Wolffer Estate Vineyards; **Bridgehampton** – pop standards and soft jazz at Kipling's Fri. & Sat.; jazz brunch Sun. at World Pie; jazz Tues. & Sun. eve at Pierre's; **Southampton** – music weekends at Lori's (75 Main St.) and Tugboats North Sea, jazz Sun. 4-7 p.m. at Southampton Inn; **Hampton Bays** – Thurs. & Fri. at Edgewater; **Westhampton Beach** – music weekends at Casa Basso (Sat.), Passionfish, Westhampton Beach Steak House (Fri. & Sat.); **Riverhead** – Eastenders Coffee House (Thurs.-Mon.), Tweed's (Fri. & Sat.).

SPEAKERS

Stony Brook University's Center for Wine, Food and Culture presents a symposium, cocktail party and tour in Southampton on the connection between those three disciplines this Saturday and Sunday. The program starts at 10 a.m. Saturday with boat tours from the Marine Science Center, then a box lunch and brief introduction from University president Shirley Strum Kenny and the keynote address by author and naturalist Peter Matthiessen on "Greed and Heritage." There are seminars on Saturday afternoon, a harvest cocktail reception featuring local wines and foods, and Sunday afternoon tours of local restaurants, wineries and food purveyors. Tickets to the different functions are from $35 for a single event to $100 for the two-day program. Registration is limited and closes at 5 p.m. today: www.stonybrook.edu/sb/winecenter/southampton.

Nonfiction author, editor and columnist Anthony Brandt will read excerpts from National Geographic's book *The Tragic History of the Sea: Shipwrecks from the Bible to the Titanic* at Canio's Books, Upper Main St., Sag Harbor, at 6 p.m. on Saturday (free admission).

The local chapter of the American Institute of Architects presents an afternoon and evening exploration of "The Future of the East End" on Monday, September 18. At 2 p.m., there is a workshop and panel discussion with local environmental group leaders at the United Methodist Church, Main St., Riverhead. Then there is a break for dinner and the program continues at 7:30 p.m. at the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall with a talk by Univ. of Penn. Professor Jonathan Barnett. Call the AIA office at (631) 728-7831 or e-mail to aiapeconic@USA.net if you wish to attend.

FILM

Sag Harbor's John Jermain Library screens the powerful docu-drama *United 93* tonight, 6:30 p.m. There is no admission charge but arrive a few minutes early for a good seat.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Sag Harbor's HarborFest weekend begins on Friday evening with a clambake at the Whaling Museum ($60) at 6:30 p.m. and the "300 Stories" performance at the Old Whalers Church at 8 p.m. On Saturday, some of the highlights are a 9:30 a.m. parade down Main St., an expanded Farmers Market on Long Wharf, classic boat and line splicing demonstration on Long Wharf, tours of the historic Annie Cooper Boyd House, whaleboat races at the windmill, classic boat regatta at the Breakwater Yacht Club, fishing contest weigh-in at Tight Lines Tackle, children's activities all day, 7 p.m. concert with Marian Megna & friends at the Methodist Church, and the "300 Stories" performance at 8 p.m. Sunday starts with a pancake breakfast at the firehouse, more tours and displays, antique appraisals at the Sag Harbor Youth Center (11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.), tug-o-war contest at the windmill 1 p.m., clam chowder contest and Taste of Sag Harbor on Long Wharf starting at 1 p.m., whaleboat race finals at 3 p.m., clam-shucking contest on Long Wharf at 4 p.m. – and this is only a partial list. The Sag Harbor Chamber of Commerce (631-725-0011 or www.sagharborchamber.com) has the complete schedule.

The Bridge Hampton Historical Society has added a farm food tent with homemade baked goods, jams, jellies, fruits and vegetables to this year's Antique Engine Run & Tractor Show at the Society's home across from the Bridgehampton Community House on Main St. The show is open Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

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Entertainment In The Hamptons

preview: wine, food and culture symposium...by jan silver

Stony Brook University presents its first program at Southampton College this weekend. As befits the location, it's about wine, food and culture. "Sustaining the Good Life: A Symposium, Celebration and Tour" introduces the idea of "sustainability" – how local agriculture, business and society can work together to use, preserve, and replenish needed resources.

Louisa Hargrave, a pioneering co-founder of the first East End winery, is the director of Stony Brook's Center for Wine, Food and Culture, created in 2004. She says the Center's purpose "is to bring together people and ideas that connect our culture through food and wine. The University sees these connections as fundamental to health and happiness." The Center sponsors wine-and-food tasting classes, cultural lectures and interdisciplinary symposia in Manhattan, Stony Brook and now Southampton.

Local vintners, restaurateurs, researchers and consumers have been invited to share their diverse experiences to enhance knowledge, health and conviviality. Stony Brook University president Dr. Shirley Strum Kenny will welcome participants at 1 p.m. Saturday in Chancellor's Hall. Naturalist/novelist/Zen priest and East End resident Peter Matthiessen then gives the keynote address, "Greed and Heritage."

The weekend starts at 10 a.m. Saturday with excursions aboard Stony Brook's Marine Science Center research vessels and hands-on activities with marine scientists. A box lunch follows, then the brief welcome at 1 p.m. by Dr. Kenny, Mr. Matthiessen's address at 1:15 p.m. and a series of afternoon seminars with local experts to introduce the many aspects of sustainability.

Louisa Thomas Hargrave

"What Have We Got To Lose? The resources that make life good" will be discussed from 2 to 2:45 p.m. by Lauren Jarrett of EECO Farm, Ken Gall of NY Sea Grant, Roger Tollefsen of NY State Seafood Council, well-known chef Gerry Hayden of North Fork Table & Inn, director Joseph Gergela of the Long Island Farm Bureau, Guild Hall trustee Peter Wolf, and Leslie Hoffman of Earth Pledge Foundation. Jim Grathwohl of "The Old House" will moderate.

From 3 to 3:45 p.m., "What Role Do Education, Politics and Culture Play? Taking Care of the Next Generation" will be discussed by Melina Shannon-Dipietro of the Yale Sustainability Project, Daphne Derven of Stone Barns, Chef Beth Collins of The Ross School, Chef Sid Grabill of NYC School Food Plus, architect Anne Surchin, and art attorney Barbara Hoffman. Stony Brook marine scientist David Conover is the moderator.

At 4 p.m., "How Can We Plan for the Future? A visionary prescription" is the subject with panelists Sally Siddiqi of NYC's Green Building Council, Karen Karp of Karp Resources, architect William Chaleff, landscape designer Natasha Hopkinson, Brian Halweil of *Edible East End* and Worldwatch Institute, John Halsey of Peconic Land Trust, planning consultant Valerie Scopaz and Steve Weir of First Pioneer Farm Credit.

There is a "Harvest Reception" from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. where participants sample wines from Bedell Cellars, Lenz Winery, Martha Clara Vineyards, Palmer Vineyards, Paumanok Vineyards, Peconic Bay Vineyards, Raphael, Pellegrini Vineyards and Wolffer Estate Vineyard. Some of the East End's foremost food purveyors and restaurants are supplying the edibles: Art of Eating, Black Tie Catering, Jedediah Hawkins Inn, Lori Restaurant, North Fork Table & Inn, The Seafood Barge, Thyme & Again, Wild By Nature, Widow's Hole Oysters, Lucas Cheeses and Edible Petals. A Stony Brook string ensemble will play during the reception.

On Sunday from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m., symposium attendees have a choice of behind-the-scenes tours on the North or South Fork via Hampton Jitney. Bedell Cellars, Lenz Winery, Raphael and A Taste of The North Fork's production facility are the North Fork stops. Wolffer Estate Vineyard, EECO Farm and Quail Hill Farm are the South Fork venues.

Sponsors of the weekend are Citibank, Hampton Jitney, First Pioneer Farm Credit, Hampton Event Management International, Chartwells, Bridgehampton National Bank, Radisson Hotel MacArthur Airport, Wild by Nature, Betty Schlein and Fredric Weinberg.

Admission to the entire two-day program is $100. To attend Saturday only, including the Harvest Reception, is $75 per person; Harvest Reception only is $45. A Sunday afternoon tour of the North or South Fork is $35. Limited registration is online at www.stonybrook.edu/sb/winecenter/southampton today, September 15.

preview: harborfest

Sag Harbor will host its annual HarborFest celebration this upcoming weekend, September 15-17th. This festive event honors the community's maritime history with a series of regattas, contests, the Whalers Cup and a parade. There will also be the Taste of Sag Harbor Food Fair and an expanded Farmers Market on Long Wharf, as well as a children's fair, traditional seafaring music, a classic sailboat race held by the East End Classic Boat Society and a special theater production that tells the story of Sag Harbor's 300-year history. This year's event was organized by HarborFest Chairman Bryan Boyhan and was sponsored by the Sag Harbor Chamber of Commerce, the *Sag Harbor Express,* and JCP Landscaping of Sag Harbor.

HarborFest weekend opens on Friday night with an old-fashioned Clam and Lobsterbake at 6:30 p.m. to benefit the Sag Harbor Whaling Museum. The party takes place at the Whaling Museum on Main and Garden Street.

Then, at 8 p.m. is the first performance of Stacey McDermont's new play, *300 Stories of Sag Harbor*, a new theater piece directed by Toni Munna that traces the history of the maritime village from prehistory to present day through the eyes of three of Sag Harbor's celebrated residents. (This performance will also be presented at the Old Whalers Church on Saturday, September 16th at 8 p.m., and Sunday, September 17th at 4 p.m.. Admission is $14 per person.)

Saturday's festivities begin with a festival parade at 9:30 a.m. starting at Oakland Avenue and running down Main Street. There will be a Boat House display starting at 10 a.m. and a children's fair from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Custom House. The Farmers Market will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Long Wharf, offering a bounty of fresh, local produce.

Photo by Christian McLean

At noon, along with the melodies of Whaling chanteys, will be the first round of the popular Whaleboat Races at Windmill Beach. The Oakland cemetery tour begins at 1 p.m.and a "Steam Box Demonstration" takes place on Long Wharf along with a performance by the Community Band.

An exciting feature in this year's HarborFest is the African-American and Native-American Food Tastings and Historic Eastville Walking Tour starting at 2 p.m.

Don't miss the Classic Boats this year. The members of the Eastern Long Island Classic Boat Society spend hundreds of hours each year restoring and maintaining some of the most beautiful and elegant vessels on the water and you'll get a chance to see them during the classic boat show from noon to 4 p.m. at Long Wharf. These impressive vessels will be racing for the Sag Harbor Express Cup this Saturday, when they take off from the Breakwater at 12:30 p.m. for the Classic Boat Regatta. There will be Boat Building Demonstrations from 2-5 p.m. on Long Wharf, and a Concert by Marian Megna & Friends ($20) at The Sag Harbor Methodist Church. Then at Canio's Books, Anthony Brandt is reading from his new book, *Tragic History of the Sea: Shipwrecks from the Bible to the Titanic* at 6 p.m.

Sunday's events start off early with a worship service followed by the annual Fire Department Pancake Breakfast at the Brick Kiln Road/Columbia Street Fire House which takes place between 8 a.m. and noon. At 11:30 a.m. is the antiques appraisal at the Sag Harbor Youth Center and a Dock Show at the Sag Harbor Yacht Club. At Noon, there will be Whaling Chanteys by John Corr at the Windmill and Long Wharf, while the Semi Finals of the Whaleboat Races takes place at Windmill Beach.

There will also be an old fashioned Tug-O-War contest on Sunday at 1 p.m., followed by the Sag Harbor Food Fair starting at 1 p.m. at Long Wharf. The Clam Chowder contest will begin at 1 p.m., as the Classic Boat Parade commences in the Harbor.

At 1:30 p.m. the Sunfish challenge takes place in the Harbor, while the Sunnyland Jazz Band performs at Long Wharf.The Biggest Clam Contest will be held on Sunday at 2:30 p.m., and the Clam Shucking Contest at 4 p.m., both on Long Wharf. The Whaleboat Races continue with the Championships at 3 p.m. on Windmill Beach and the final performance of Munna's *300 Stories* will be at 4 p.m. at the Old Whaler's Church, 44 Union Street.

At 4:30 p.m. is the award ceremony at Long Wharf, so come find out who takes the new title of "Shucker of the Year," and the winners of various regattas and other food-related competitions.

There are also a great deal of ongoing events throughout the weekend, including an exhibition at the Annie Cooper Boyd House, at The Whaling Museum, as well as boat building demonstrations, sponsored tents and a great deal of historical walking tours. For more information about the weekend's activities, for location details or schedule information, visit the HarborFest website at www.sagharborchamber.com. or call 631-725-0011.

Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood In The Hamptons

Way down here in the Carolinas, the sun shines bright on the spirit of movie making. North Carolina's film incentives are at work. See Will Ferrell's *Talladega Nights* and in Durham, the 11th Annual N.C. Gay and Lesbian Film Festival has grown *and* grown up greatly. Way out at Sundance, it's grown *enormously*, but maybe *swollen* is more apt. Its inflation is blurring the line between Independent and Hollywood films fuzzier than the Mason-Dixon. Two movies out of Sundance, touted as smart Indies (meaning: as opposed to dumb Hollywood) are very popular – indicating right there that something's awry.

I'll get *Little Miss Sunshine* out of the way *tout de suite*, as it is such obvious Hollywood fluff (to put it mildly). However, *The Illusionist* is plenty smart, perhaps too smart for its own good. It is a deliciously wrought, elaborate Hollywoody romance/thriller which may have less there than meets the eye, though – we *are* messing with illusion here. So, does it have fancy enough footwork to trip into art houses as *cinema*? Now you see it, now you don't.

What *The Illusionist* has up its sleeve are Edward Norton and Paul Giamatti and, they are aces. Edward Norton is Eisenheim, a masterful magician who arrives in Vienna at the turn of the Century's peak of entrancing art and discovery. Rising as if from a supernatural folk fable, the young Eisenheim (Aaron Johnson) meets an old man, could–be sorcerer. His magical feats of wonderment set the young man's future. He will be a magician. Enter, stage right, as if by divine ordinance, the beautiful Sophie von Teschen, the noble daughter of parents disapproving of Eisenheim. Never mind, the two youths carry on until discovered. Then! The poor things are wrenched from one another's arms. Sophie had beseeched young Eisenheim to make themselves disappear. He fails her.

The Illusionist

Calendar pages do not fly off into the air, but we find years have passed when Eisenheim comes to Vienna, portrayed now by Mr. Norton, and perfect he is with steely, know–all eyes and wonderfully fantastic displays of magic.

Lovely Jessica Biel is now Sophie, without attempting an accent; however, a Duchess from her toes right up to her pulsating, modest bosom. She is engaged to Crown Prince Leopold, played with more than enough imperious ruthlessness to assure him the Emperor's throne or, an Oscar. They attend Eisenheim's show. There, Sophie volunteers as his theatrical assistant. On stage Eisenheim recognizes the locket he gave to Sophie ages ago. However, he didn't need the clue – the old magic is still there and their souls catch fire again and the Prince is really burned up. The Prince had planted his personally appointed Chief of Police, Inspector Uhl, in the audience to check out the threatening popularity and truculence of the "Great" Eisenheim who has "taken" Vienna, *his* Vienna. Now, he is taking Sophie! Here, dear drama lovers, is where the movie really ignites.

Chief Inspector Uhl is well played (and rare as well) by Paul Giamatti in a very different role as the tenacious detective who won't give up – not even a well-picked bone. The chemical reaction of Norton and Giamatti reconfirms their well-educated chops as fine, fine actors. Also different than usual, Norton gives a bravura performance as opposed to his well known almost unnoticed subtlety.

Do you have a firm grip on your *Dan's Paper*? Sophie is murdered! The murder mystery floats like a magician's sheet-draped female assistant rising up and up. But are things on the up and up? The Prince has been calling for Eisenheim's arrest, expulsion – whatever. Eisenheim uses his powers to attempt political insurrection against the Crown. What will the Inspector discover? Are Eisenheim's tricks just that? Does Eisenheim have power? Will his cult following upset the Monarchy? Was the Prince involved in Sophie's demise? And, what of the Chief Inspector? Will he protect the Crown? Will he catch Eisenheim tucking a rabbit into his hat? This splendidly teasing movie poses more questions than it will explain at the film's slyly contrived conclusion. I cannot say much more for fear that I give away one of the surprise endings you patrons pay good money to experience, and this bit of film-flam includes you, the audience.

The Illusionist was written and directed by Neil Burger from a short story by Steven Millhauser. Mr. Burger is the true sleight-of-hand magician. He has concealed any important political or religious meanings that might have given the film some weight behind a mesmerizing veil of caramel-golden puffery that makes this period piece glow with gravitas so dense you don't notice it's a parlor trick.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer / writer / director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmys and various film festivals. Sarah Halsey assists him.

MOVIES

Dan's COMING UP

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Little Miss Sunshine – Fri. 5, 7:30, 10:20, Sat-Sun. 12:15, 2:40, 5, 7:30, 10:20, Mon-Thurs. 4:30, 7:30, 10:20

Hollywoodland – Fri. 4:10, 7, 9:55, Sat.-Sun. 12:45, 3:45, 7, 9:55, Mon-Thurs. 4:10, 7, 9:55

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Beer League – Fri.-Sun. 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 10, Mon.-Thurs. 5, 7:30

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The Covenant – Fri.-Sun. 12:10, 2:30, 5:10, 7:45, 10:15, Mon.-Thurs. 5:10, 7:45

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Last Kiss – Fri.-Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10, Mon-Thurs. 4:30, 7:30

Gridiron Gang – Fri. -Sun. 1, 4, 7:20, 10:10, Mon-Thurs. 4, 7:20

The Devil Wears Prada – Fri. 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 9:50, Sat. 1:15, 4:15, 9:50, Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 9:50, Mon-Thurs. 4:15, 7:10

The Guardian – Sat. 7

HAMPTON ARTS CINEMA
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The Illusionist – Fri.-Sat. 4:30, 7:30, 10, Sun.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:30

Hollywoodland – Fri.-Sat. 4, 7, 9:45, Sun.-Thurs.4, 7

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Dave Evans'

MINI – MOVIE REVIEWS

Gridiron Gang

I have a dream that one day all the children of the world will be given the love and care and financial assistance that will keep them from being either "down and out" or from "the wrong side of the tracks." Alas, in the meantime, Hollywood will continue to produce films such as this in which The Rock teaches a rag-tag bunch of kids that football can save them. Ugh.

The Black Dahlia

Who better to direct a film about the real-life sensational murder of starlet Kay Lake than the master of stylishly enmeshed sex and violence, Brian De Palma? Adapted from James Ellroy's novel, this is a classy affair all round, excellently acted by Scarlett Johansson as Lake and Josh Hartnett as the police officer involved.

Everyone's Hero

Seemingly CGI really is here to stay and, even after Labor Day, they just keep coming. This is particularly unexciting, following the exploits of a talking baseball and bat (voiced by a misguided Whoopi Goldberg) that assist a child on his way to help the Yankees win the World Series. As a curio, the late Christopher Reeve co-directed.

The Last Kiss

The sometimes-charming, sometimes-wretched Zach Braff stars in this remake of the 2001 Italian film of the same name. Braff's Michael is a man on the verge of maturity with a pregnant girlfriend (Jacinda Barrett) and a schoolgirl affair (Rachel Bilson). Don't let the Paul Haggis screenplay credit put you off though, this is lovely fare played well by a strong cast.

Hollywoodland

Director Allen Coulter, who has a strong history in TV ("Six Feet Under," "The Sopranos," etc.) takes to the big-screen with a splash for this fictionalized account of the questionable suicide of the first screen Superman, George Reeves. Ben Affleck plays Reeves and shows unexpected skill with Diane Lane, Bob Hoskins and Adrien Brody also in superb form.

The Protector

A Thai thriller in which a young fighter, Kham (Tony Jaa) must head to Australia to find and reclaim his captured elephants. A ridiculous premise but the fighting here is out of this world. With more work like this, Thailand looks set to steal Hong Kong's crown in terms of martial arts action.

The Covenant

Proudly proclaiming itself "from the producers of *Underworld*," this film at least seems to know its place. Here, four teenage boys with magical powers must control a centuries-old curse. Director Renny Harlin is no stranger to catastrophic failure (Remember Geena Davis' death-knell, *Cutthroat Island*?) and this is luckily not that, if only because its sights are set so low.

Events

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THE SILAS MARDER GALLERY –The Silas Marder Gallery exhibits "Horse Show" and "Aesthetic Apparatus" through September 25. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Friday, 12-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m., and Sunday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 631-702-2306 or .

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THE SUMMER GALLERY 2006 – Presents a selection of contemporary European and American photographers. The exhibition runs through September 17th. Located at 3 Madison Street (first floor of Christy's Art Center), Sag Harbor. 631-725-8508.

SOUTHAMPTON ARTISTS ASSOCIATION – Is presenting an Art Show at the Southampton Cultural Center from 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. The exhibition will run from September 15th- September 24th. Opening reception will be Friday, September 15th from 6 p.m.- 8 p.m. Located 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-298-1078.

TRICIA'S GALLERY – Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday-Thursday and 10 a.m.-9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Closed Tuesdays. The gallery is located at 96 Main Street in Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-2975.

VERED GALLERY – There is a gem of a small collection of Peter Beard's evocations of Africa. Also featuring Vuillard, Sisley, Picasso, Dufy, and Chagall, oils and works on paper from a prominent CT Estate are on display and for sale in the Project Room. Open daily 11 a.m.-9 p.m. and weekends 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Located at 68 Park Place Passage in East Hampton. Call 631-324-3303.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH HISTORICAL SOCIETY – The exhibition "Charles Addams at Westhampton Beach 1950-1988: Art and Photographs from the collection of the Tee and Charles Addams Foundation." runs from September 14 through October 31. Located at 101 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-1139.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY – The exhibition, "Four *Dan's Papers* Cover Artists," will run through September 27th. Featuring the artists Cuca Romley, Terry Lewis, Barbara Hadden, and Curt Hoppe. Open daily 12-8 p.m. except Tuesdays. Located 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-0097.

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10 Reasons to "Just Do It"

We all know that diet and exercise are what almost every American desperately needs. We hear it from our doctors, our TVs, and probably even our kids. Why, then, if we have the answers right in front of us, are we still falling into fads and crash diets that you and I both know don't work, only to end up on the couch at the end of the day with our mitts digging deep in the bottom of a bag of potato chips? (The ones shouting "less sodium" in bright colors, of course.) It's clear to everyone that excuses are a part of life – sure we all have good reasons why we had to have that fifth serving of flourless chocolate cake – but some excuses just can't be tolerated any longer. So, if you find yourself using any of the following defenses justifying why you're not taking care of yourself – the jig is up. It's time to stop whining and dining and start facing reality.

Excuse 1: I have no time.

No one is asking you to train and run a triathlon. Maintaining a healthy lifestyle doesn't have to add up to hours spent at the gym. Even a half an hour, three days a week can fit into any schedule – so you can fit into your jeans.

Excuse 2: I have no motivation.

The hardest part is getting started, so once you get over your phobia of taking the stairs instead of the elevator, you'll notice each step, literally, gets easier. Even including a few exercises in your daily routine (and excluding a few snacks along the way) will increase your energy and the results will increase your motivation. And Voila. The end of the vicious cycle.

Excuse 3: I don't know proper techniques. I can injure myself.

They don't call them dumbbells for nothing. While it should always be ensured that your workout will be beneficial and not harmful to your well-being, this is a sorry excuse. With the slew of magazines and websites devoted to this very subject, it's not hard to learn the proper form of a jumping jack. Check out www.self.com for an easy (and free) guide to quick, safe, and effective workouts.

Excuse 4: It is too expensive to join the gym.

Yet those vanilla café mocha latte double espressos (with Splenda, please) never seem to make a dent in your wallet. It may not be cheap to join your neighborhood gym, but it might be something to consider if you're sick of the sack that used to be your waist. Most gyms offer advice from experts and trainers to help you every step of the way. Plus, if you're paying an arm and a leg for a membership, you better show up.

Excuse 5: I have no energy after work.

This one again? I'm too tired – Please refer to Excuse 2.

Excuse 6: I don't have proper footwear.

You mean to tell me that during all that stiletto buying you didn't come across a single pair of sneakers? Please. You can even go online and get a pair of custom-made sneakers, with your favorite colors and everything, just to make you feel special as you walk the walk on the treadmill.

Excuse 7: Because that really hot guy at the gym can't possibly see you in spandex again until you've lost at least 10 pounds.

Give me a break.

Excuse 8: Then what would my New Year's resolution be?

What are you waiting for? It's never too early to start. Besides, if you make an unconditional oath to start taking better care of yourself now, just think of what you can resolve to not do when 2007 comes around; paint the garage, clean the attic, invite your in-laws over for dinner more often……

Excuse 9: I just ate an entire sleeve of Oreo cookies. And a half a pound of cheese doodles.

Okay. We can work with this one. It's never too late. Actually, it might be if you don't get up right now, walk out your door and keep walking until you're wheezing so badly you'll be very clear on why we don't eat a sleeve of Oreos and a half a pound of cheese doodles.

Excuse 10: The weather.

Sure, every once and a while on those cold and rainy days, it's just appropriate to stay in bed cuddled up with your favorite issue of *O Magazine*. This is not to be confused with staying home in bed with your favorite pasta dish because it's drizzling outside. Just do it.

–Carolyn Iannone

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Health & Fitness

How to Restore a Youthful Smile

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Your smile has the power to make you look years younger, or years older, all depending on the condition of your teeth. If missing teeth or wobbling dentures are keeping you from smiling with confidence, it's time to give yourself the gift of a permanent smile.

Besides the cosmetic benefits, good periodontal health is directly linked to overall good health. Periodontal disease, commonly known as gum disease, can affect the state of your entire body. Recent studies show a definite link between your oral health and your general health, including heart disease and diabetes.

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In 1985, Dr. Popper received his Branemark Training Certificate, which was the first U.S. dental implant course.He has placed thou-

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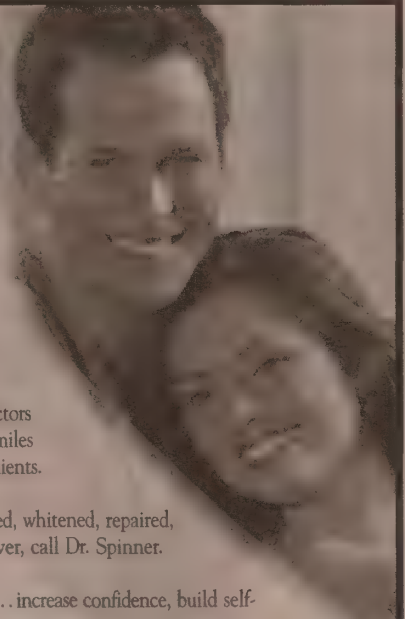

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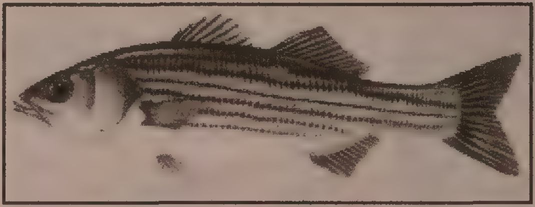
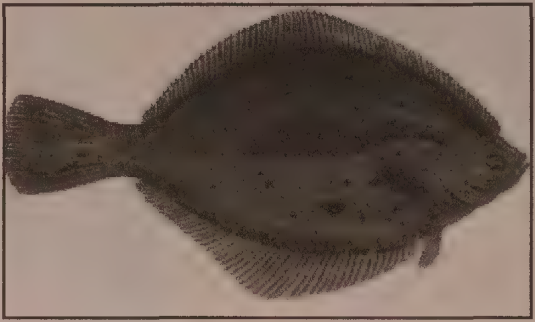
Health & Fitness

Go Fish

This is the last fishing column for this season. Fluke fishing just ended and there is the possibility that it may be discontinued in future years. We urge you to contact your representative in Congress to update the Magnuson-Stevens Act and allow fluke fishing to continue (add your name to the petition from the United Boatmen of New York available online at www.noreast.com).

Right before the strong winds early this week, several very large fish were landed in local waters. An 870-lb. bluefin tuna was caught off Block Island by Adam Kibel of Westhampton Beach. A 129-lb. swordfish was brought in the night of August 22 during the Hamptons Offshore Invitational Tournament by the boat *Barbaric,* owned by Craig DeSantis of Glen Cove.





The American Striper Association runs a series of striped bass fishing tournaments along the East Coast from Connecticut to North Carolina during September through January. The first Long Island competition is the weekend of October 13-15 at Star Island Marina, Montauk. The next competition is October 27-29 at Mariner's Cove Marina, Hampton Bays. The tournaments are sponsored by Fountain, who make high-speed fishing boats (23'-38'), and Mercury engines. The first-place prize is $10,000 and there are lesser awards, plus lady angler and junior angler prizes.

Entry fee per boat is $300 and winners must be a member of the American Striper Association. Annual ASA dues are $20. Tournament applications are available at Mariner's Cove (on Shinnecock Canal and in the Southampton showroom), Star Island Marina in Montauk, and online at www.fishASA.com.

Speaking of stripers, Ken Morse of Tight Lines Tackle, Sag Harbor, said customer Tod Sloan pulled in a 50.8-lb. striped bass caught on an eel. Ken also says fishermen are catching weakfish, porgies and bluefish in the Peconics off Robins Island. Tight Lines Tackle is the weigh-in spot for the largest-fish competition this weekend as part of Sag Harbor's HarborFest.

Capt. Don Kaye reports good bluefish and striped bass fishing in Shinnecock Bay. Steve at Wego Fishing Station in Southold says jumbo bluefish are being caught at the Race and weakfish in Peconic Bay. With the new moon coming on September 22, the striped bass run should continue.

This was the inaugural season for the "Go Fish" column and I enjoyed the contact with *Dan's Papers* readers. –Rich Firstenberg

Smile (continued from previous page)

sands of dental implants since then.

Dr. Popper has published articles in the *International Journal of Periodontics and Restorative Dentistry*, the *Journal of Periodontology,* and the *Annals of Dentistry*, in the areas of Implant Dentistry, Periodontal Surgery, and Oral Medicine.In 2004, he received the much coveted 25 year certificate as a Diplomate of the American Board of Periodontology.

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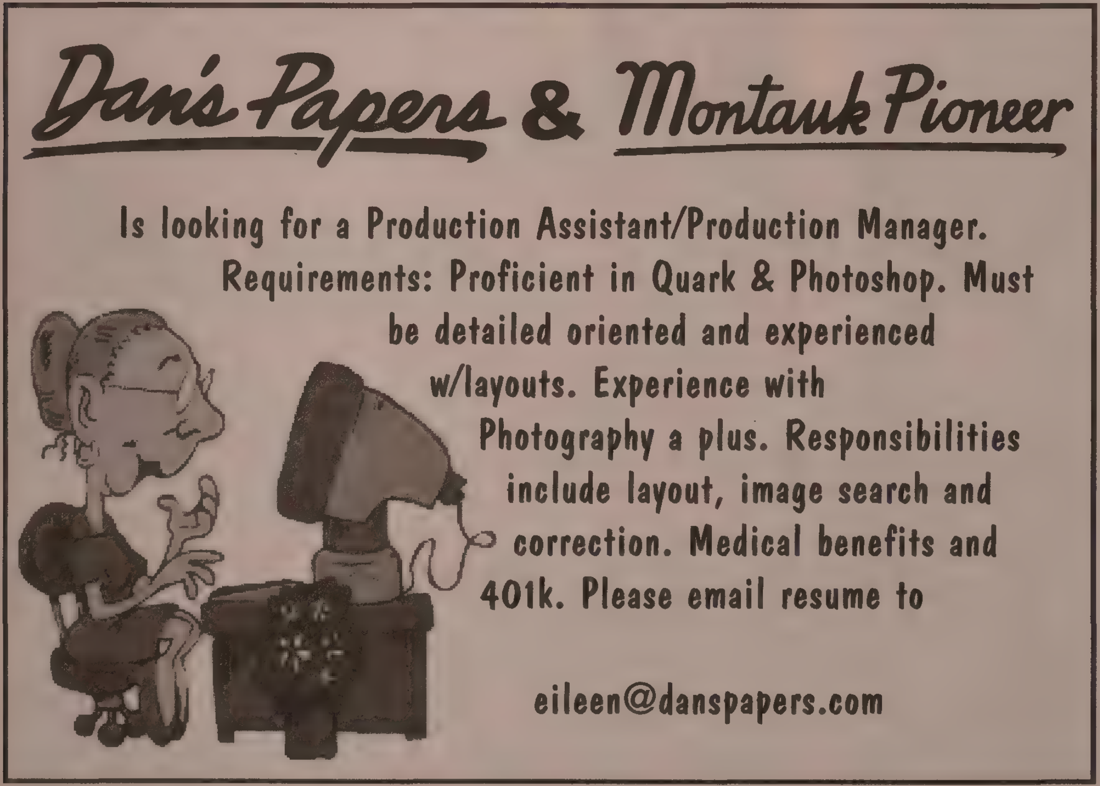

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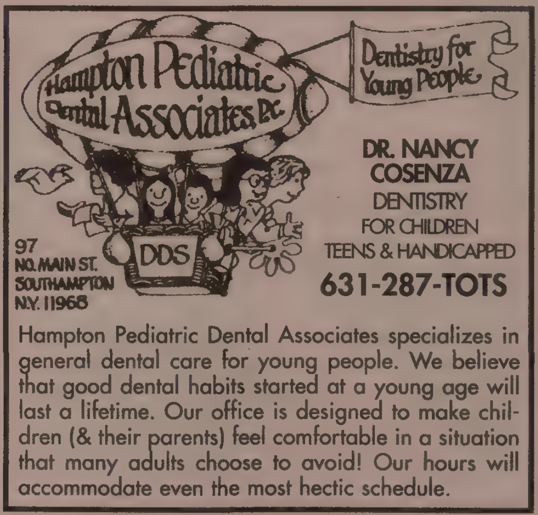

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Health & Fitness

Tired of the Sea? Head For The Hills

Mountains versus the ocean- many people visit one or the other over the summer. It's either the Hamptons and The Vine life or the Berkshires and White Mountains route. Those of us with a more vagabond spirit might choose to do both and compare.

The beach I need not write about – you've been living it for as much of these past three months as you could. But the mountains are often saved for winter sports, and you might not be as knowledgeable about the summer draws of these higher altitudes.

The first question is which mountains. If you are driving and only have a long weekend or a few vacation days to use, most likely you will think of the Berkshires in Western Massachusetts, or possibly the Green Mountains of Vermont, or the White Mountains of New Hampshire.

The cultural draws of the Berkshires are known – Tanglewood, Mass MOCA, or the Williamstown Theatre Festival, to name a few. Less talked about but not a secret by any means is an abundance of nature-oriented activities you can embrace in this gorgeous region, making it a perfect place to unwind your body and reinvigorate your spirit when the beach beckons less frequently.

Hiking at one of the many state parks or forests is a great way to relax. It might seem counterintuitive that in order to unwind you actually seek ways to physically exert yourself, but for those that spend the majority of their working day at head-heavy tasks and sitting behind desks, the fresh air and greenery is very good for head and body both.

The Berkshires tend to offer more light trails than the White Mountains of New Hampshire, and for a newbie of outdoor recreation in natural settings, I suggest starting small. Do an hour-long loop trail after breakfast and before hitting some of the smaller, artsy shops in the area. If you are more experienced with getting the most out of the outdoors, you might know of the draw of heading further north. The Presidential Range in New Hampshire is a great place to hike, but be prepared to exert yourself.

However, if hiking isn't your thing, try kayaking on the Kangamangus Highway or take a swim at Echo Lake. Both are within easy driving distance of the North Conway, New Hampshire area. Camping is another alternative for the real outdoorsy folks, but a bed and breakfast can be easily secured in these areas if you aren't fully committed to "roughing it."

Fishing is one more great way to spend time off, and you won't need to break much of a sweat if you take some time to rent a canoe and bob around on one of the many fresh water lakes in that region.

One of the major differences in relaxing style, besides ocean fishing versus fishing from a canoe, is the quality of the air at the mountains versus by the sea. The salty air and the scents of the beach are different from the more lush smells of the mountains, but either will make you glad to have "escaped" for a few days. The mountain air can be more arid, and oxygen is at a premium if you go to very high altitudes. However, forested areas are rich with oxygen, and deep breaths in the middle of the woods fill your nose and lungs with powerful air.

Many head to the mountains for solace, and though some areas have become more popular and crowded, many people that visit these locales are searching for the common goal of quiet environs and tend to be more respectful of this. The noises are saved for the outlet shopping and the restaurants; stay quiet enough on your travels and you'll be likely to catch a glimpse of a deer or possibly even a moose. Foxes and bears make their homes in these regions as well, but most aren't around during the day in the summer months in places that they can be easily seen by day-hikers. Birds, however, are very easily seen. Bring a Peterson's or some other guide to help educate yourself about the New England birdlife, and be sure to bring along binoculars as well. And if you really are into observation of nature and want to teach the kids, take a very slow look at the ground with a magnifying glass, and look under rocks and in shrubbery to observe some of the more colorful and interesting insects in this area – praying mantis, caterpillars, or roly-polies.

Maybe there is no volleyball or barbecuing, but the woods have their own ways of luring a body bent on relaxing.

–Liz Dembrowsky

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Dan's HOME

Storing Your Summer Sports

Last summer, my dad went out one day and totally splurged, coming home with a beautiful red WaveRunner. His new toy was big enough for three adults, incredibly fast and provided hours of fun for everyone. It was a great investment, and it even looked great out on the water. Unfortunately, it doesn't look nearly as great sitting in the garage with its cover on. But, the season for water sports has ended, and sadly, my dad must put his WaveRunner away. Before he packed it up for the season, he wanted me to find out how to winterize it properly, and so here are some tips on how to keep your summer sports equipment in good shape during the winter.

Preparing your water skis and wakeboards for the winter months is not difficult at all, and just a little time and effort will make a huge difference in the life span of your equipment. When putting your gear into storage, the most important thing is to make sure that it is clean and dry. You should wash your equipment with mild soap and water before putting it away, especially after using it in salt water. If left on the equipment, salt can cause corrosion and rust.

After you thoroughly rinse and dry your equipment you will need to find a place to store it. It is essential to keep your skis and boards out of direct sunlight, for too much sun exposure will cause fading, discoloration and warping. Keep in mind that even indirect sunlight, such as the light that comes through the window, can cause these problems. The next criteria for your storage location is to make sure that it is a place where the equipment will be safe – where it won't get knocked over or scratched. You should avoid storing skis upright, or "on display," because they can easily can get damaged in this position. Keeping them underneath a bed or horizontally overhead in a garage are great options. Ideally, skis and boards should be wrapped in the padded coverings and cases they came in, or you can wrap them in blankets, sheets or protective cloths.

Just as you plan to winterize your skis and boards, you should also take some time to do the same to your wetsuits and drysuits. The most vulnerable of all your equipment, these should also be thoroughly rinsed and dried before storage. The suits can be laid flat or hung on a hanger, out of the sunlight. You can stuff them with newspaper to help them keep their shape and avoid harsh creasing.

WaveRunners, Jet Skis and other personal watercrafts require a bit more work for winterization. The first thing you will need to do is to drain the engine. Once you have done this, give your PWC a good cleaning, taking time to remove all dirt and grime from the exterior. When you have finished, make sure there is no water in the hull and that both the interior and the exterior are completely dry. Next, you will need to give your PWC a full tank of gas. Then add gas stabilizer, following the instructions on the container regarding the amount. Allow your engine to run a few times for about 30 seconds to help the stabilizer run through it. The next step is to remove the battery. Do this by first disconnecting the negative terminal followed by the positive terminal. Store the battery in a warm place, such as a shed or garage. It is not advised to keep it inside your home, because it may give off dangerous fumes. Attach the battery to a trickle charger and be sure to periodically check its water level during the winter months.

When you are choosing a location for your PWC for the winter months, it is important to keep in mind that it has a full tank of gas and therefore should be kept away from anything potentially flammable. You should also store it in a level position to prevent leaks. Many people opt to take the tires off their PWC trailer in the winter and keep the trailer in position with concrete blocks or a jack. If you decide to keep the tires on, cover them with either sturdy plastic bags or tarps. Next, unlatch the seat of the PWC. This will prevent any moisture from getting trapped inside. You should then place a rag or steel wool in the exhaust to keep the space free of nesting animals and bugs. Lastly, place the cover over your PWC, being sure to take one last look before putting it away for the season.

–Christine Edwards

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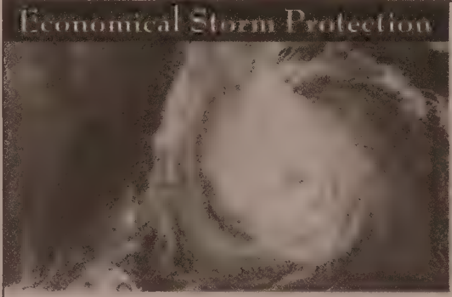

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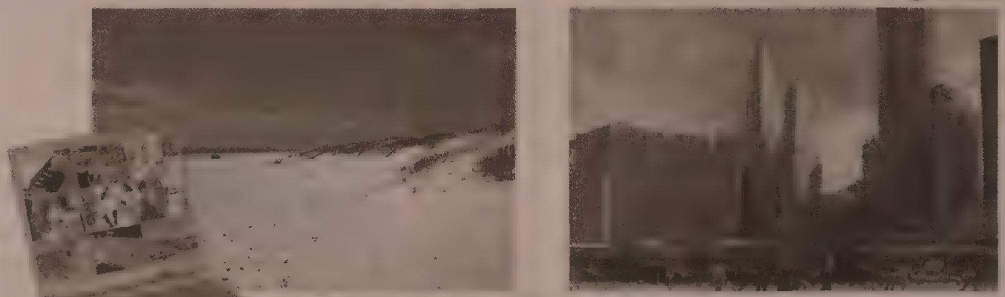

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Dan's HOME

The Garden At Rock Cottage *by Lance Brilliantine*

Oh, Fall Again?

Sadly, summer is drawing to a close. After Labor Day, days are growing shorter, the weather is growing cooler in the evenings, and leaves and plants are already starting to show the brown edges that foretell fall.

Early September is an important gardening time, one for sprucing up the garden for the remaining weeks of outdoor living, and preparing the garden to carry plants through the winter to spring.

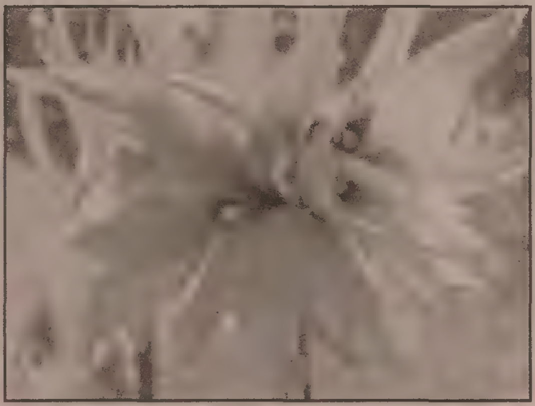
This time of year is a great time to seed new lawns and/or repair the results of summer drought. Take action only if you can ensure adequate water for newly seeded areas (grass seed requires daily watering until the grass germinates and continuous moisture to establish strong roots). It is also a good time to fertilize lawns. The number of applications of fertilizer, of course, depends on the product you use, but try to use an organic fertilizer if possible to protect the sensitivities of the environment.

Begin labeling perennials and identifying the location of tender tubers and bulbs like dahlias, caladiums, and elephant ears. Marking these now will help identify their locations once leaves die back. As the leaves wither, cut off the foliage to keep the garden looking fresh (however, leaving seed pods on Rudbeckia and Echinacea will keep birds around the garden foraging for seeds).

Dig tender bulbs as soon as there are indications that the temperature will dip below 45 degrees at night. Place these bulbs in a dry location for about a week. Once dried, store them in a basket or bucket covered with a combination of sand and peat. If you see evidence of any fungus or mildew, dust the bulbs and tubers with a little fungicide before storing. Keep any stored bulbs in a cool place (about 45-degrees) throughout winter.

Continue to fertilize annuals at this time of year with an all-purpose fertilizer. This will keep them blooming strongly until frost. However, be careful not to fertilize perennials further this season. Fertilizing perennials may spark additional growth that probably will not have the time to harden off before frost sets in.

It is already too late to prune Nikko blue hydrangeas this year. If you did not accomplish this task by early August and plants appear unsightly or leggy, just grin and bear it until they finish blooming next spring. Remember that the Nikko blues bloom on the growth from the previous season.



If you haven't already ordered spring bulbs – don't wait any longer, especially if you want some of the newest introductions. Many of the local garden shops and nurseries carry an abundant supply of the tulips, daffodils, and other spring bulbs, but may not have some of the more unusual bulbs. Remember that the ideal time to start planting bulbs is about six weeks before freezing temperatures, so we are quickly running out of time. When planting spring bulbs, plant them somewhat deeper than recommended – especially on the East End. This helps set roots and protects them from squirrels and chipmunks that seem to love to dig them up as soon as they are planted. To help protect tulips, try interspersing them among daffodils to fend off deer. If you have a problem with digging pests, plant one or two fritilaria in and among the bulbs (rodents hate the smell). Or, crush some garlic and macerate it in water for a couple of days before using with bulbs. Sprinkle some of the water over the bulbs as you plant (this seems to fend off critters). Never use bone meal when planting bulbs as it attracts dogs and raccoons who like to dig up the bulbs to get at the bone meal.

While many people hate the look of mums, we find that a strategically placed plant or two add wonderful fall colors to the garden. Many people use mums as an annual plant because it takes some work to get a bushy plant the second year. However, when treated as taller perennials at the back of the border, or in group plantings, mums can offer a special accent to the early fall garden. Be sure to mulch mums heavily. If you plant them this fall, it is likely they will not survive to spring without the mulch.

While it is sad that summer is waning, focus on the tasks at hand to ready the garden for the next season. It may seem a chore at this point in the gardening season to put forth effort, but just imagine the effects next spring that a little extra effort now will produce.

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Dan's HOME

Pack It Up. The Season's Over

The weeks after Labor Day mark the beginning of the end for many Hamptonites. As you prepare to trade in beach towels and sandals for flannel sheets and woolen socks, there are a few things to remember about closing up your beach house.

First, decide if you want to simply hire someone to do all the work for you. If so, stop reading and pick up the yellow pages. However, if you are more of an adventurous homeowner and enjoy the being responsible for your home, then keep reading.

It may seem a bit trite, but there is something to be said for ownership of such seemingly annoying tasks. Truly understanding the mechanisms in your household, such as how water systems, heating, and weather conditions work, can actually be a rewarding experience.

Once you have decided to actually "close" the house yourself- you need to think about how it needs to be done. If you plan to visit the house at any time during the winter, or maybe for some late fall or very early spring days, you will most likely want to keep the heat on- and keep water in the pipes. This level of winter preparedness is rather light- and your house should be warm enough if you set the thermostat at 45 degrees. You can even keep most plant types in the house over the winter, but be sure that someone comes to the house to water them.

To help contain the indoor heat over the winter and reduce your expenses, you will want to see what type of windows you have. If they are older frames, you might consider resealing them, or even using a plastic wrap over the windows to minimize drafts. It won't be very pretty but it should be efficient. If keeping the original windows in your house is important to you, this is my suggestion.

However, if you have a newer house or have already replaced the older style windows, then this won't be as big an issue, and simply making sure that all screens have been replaced with glass is the most important thing you need to do. Of course, make sure all the windows are also closed and locked.

Be sure to put away all linens, if you aren't planning to take them with you. At the very least, pack them away in an airtight bag or Tupperware box. Store away porch cushions and bedding to prevent musty smells or mold growth on your belongings.

Also, be sure to remove all food. Canned goods and unopened boxes may be safe, but anything at all that has been opened – crackers, oatmeal flakes, or cereals of any kind – are not to be left. There is no need to leave any temptation for critters to make themselves at home while you are away. Remember to have all magazine subscriptions forwarded to your winter residence and give time for the post office to have your address changed. Check that your bills are being sent to the correct address if you don't do them electronically.

For those of you who plan to not come back to the house at all and don't want the expense of heating an uninhabited house, the closing process is more involved. If you are going to do this, you will need your house to be ready to be frozen – meaning, no water in any pipes. Failure to do this will result in an expensive and messy reopening next spring, so be extra cautious. You might need to hire a plumber to come in and do this for you if you have never done it before but if you are interested in learning about the process, spend time with the person and learn where the valves are in your house; next year you should be ready to do this yourself without the professional help. I would, however, recommend hiring someone to teach you if you have never done this before.

The season may be ending, but spend the time reflecting on your summer while making the move back to the old life by closing down your house as much on your own as you can.

–Liz Dembrowsky

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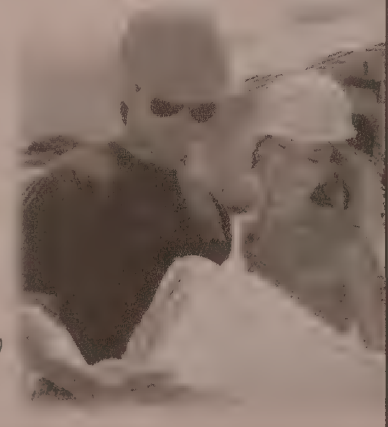

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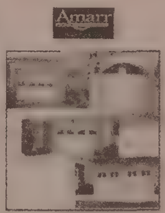

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Real Estates

by Diane Strecker

Photo by Christian McLean

The season no longer ends with Labor Day and **the East End will remain busy through the holidays as has been trend here now for sometime. Realtors will take advantage of this time when buyers that come out to view properties are less focused on the beach and other summer activities.** Those who act now still have a chance of spending the holidays in the country or in a waterfront home in the Hamptons. There are a quite a few exceptional properties on the market right now such as some beautiful oceanfront properties in Amagansett. In fact, in the $11 and $12 million range, one will find multiple listings on the oceanfront. Amagansett, the last stop before Montauk, still offers vast acres of protected rolling dunes and has been known for drawing those who seek a quieter and more secluded locale. **Actress Gwyneth Paltrow, who has been shopping with Corcoran since the spring for an East End get-away, has spent $6 million plus on an estate** in the little town recently.

On the very high end in Amagansett, estates are listed for as much as $35 million. **At this price right now, the ocean beach seclusion you buy is exceptional and backed by acres of reserved land. This 5000 sq ft estate home, designed by Anthony Ingrao, was built of all wood & stone and has seven fireplaces. It sits on 3 oceanfront acres that are tucked inside the dunes, making it ultimately private**. It has radiant heating through out, hand hewn beams, stone covered porches and an in ground pool directly off the ocean. It is listed with the Corcoran Group's Bridgehampton office.

High-end properties are coming onto the market all the time and still moving. **Oceanfronts are still in high demand and bring in incredible numbers as was proven in Sagaponack where one just went at $18 million.** This 10,000 sq ft oceanfront, featured in the movie *Wall Street,* is on 2.5 acres, has seven bedrooms, staff quarters for an oceanfront pool. There is 9000 sq ft of decking off its 300 feet of magnificent ocean frontage. **A property in East Hampton sold recently and $8.5 million after only a few weeks on the market.**

However, **if one is looking in the lower range, say under $5 million, prices may be leveling, at least by South Fork standards. Of course, this will not be on the ocean but one can find a nice home, even south of the highway.** In this range, there is some new construction as well such as the 7000 sq ft in Scuttlebutt Farms Bridgehampton that borders a 20-acre preserve and farm views on nearly 2 acres. **The traditional home is a builder spec home that will include 7 bedrooms, 6 baths, a three-car garage, a pool and a tennis court. It is listed with Sotheby's International at $4,995,000.**

On the North Fork, fall is the busiest time and brings the highest volume of visitor traffic. Realtors on the North Fork have plenty on the market. The hottest time will be from right now through November when things begin slow down. There are many properties for sale currently on the North Fork and prices have come down substantially since the 2004-2005 boom.

In the tiny hamlet of **South Jamesport I stopped counting at 15 properties boasting for sale signs. There are a lot of listings in that one small area. Here, one can now find a decent beach cottage below $500,000, whereas two years ago this was simply unheard of.** There is also a lot of new construction taking place all along the North Fork where a large number of land parcels were sold in the past few years. We are now seeing the result of those sales. **Small developments have popped up all over farm fields. New vineyards and golf courses have also gone up. There are many new restaurants, tasting rooms, shops and farm stands lining both the North Road (Rt. 58), as well as the Main Road (Rt. 25).** The rebuilding, renovating and remodeling of old historic sites is also quite evident all along that Fork where buyers have taken old rundown properties in disrepair, and brought them back to life, thus reviving the area. **In Greenport, improvement and new business has grown at an incredible rate over the past two years and the town gets more attractive each season. The North Fork has become the more affordable alternative for summering on the East End.**

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Letters

BEACH BOYS BLOOPERS

Dear Dan,

Just a few corrections from your September 1 issue.

Understandably, it is a very proud moment for your son and his band to have the Beach Boys "Open" for them. However, there are some mentions that point out that your attention was distracted when it comes to the Beach Boys.

Brian Wilson has not "passed on"- he is alive and well. You may be referring to Carl, or Dennis – I don't know? As a matter of fact, although Brian Wilson and Mike Love (cousins to each other) have been estranged for some time, there is talk of a reunion soon.

Secondly, if the Beach Boys played the song incorrectly referred to as "Daddy Took my T-Bird Away"; you must mean "Fun, Fun, Fun". There is no such line like that in the song at all. The closest thing is "She'll have fun, fun, fun, 'till her daddy takes her T-bird away".

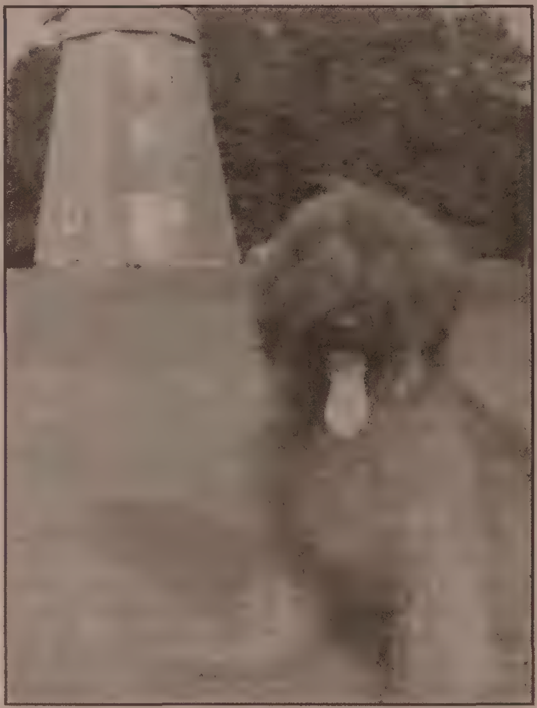
Not too accurate about the Beach Boys – I'm sure you're pretty accurate about your son.

Be proud of him.

Kevin Zacharoff
Via e-mail

I bee proud. –DR

LOST DOG



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STAR BRIGHT

Dear Dan,

Thanking you with all my heart for posting again in Letters To The Editor and next page ad about Star, my grey cockatiel.

I am so sad, missing Star, who was always flying around the loft and hanging around me. He is this Great Spirit in the form of a bird, his eyes watching over me and talking in the most marvelous way.

I just want him back. He is on my mind all the time.

My son Jacob is also devastated. Star's name is a composite of STefan my oldest son and ARmand JAcob my younger one.

I am praying to get Star back and am so thankful to you, Dan, Maria, Kathy, Leif and all at *Dan's Papers* for showing me such great support. You all are a proof that the world can be a gentle and loving place.

On August 26, I brought Star the second time to the Hamptons to the Enclave Inn in Southampton, because I wanted him to be around with me, and it is such a strange irony, that for all my concern and care, such an accident happened.

Star tried to fly to me and I got frightened, realizing that he got out of the room, I screamed and up he went startled. He landed on a high tree and was whistling back to me. Then it got very dark. I was hoping so much that, surely in the next morning I would manage to get him down from the tree, as I heard him whistle. It began to rain and I did not hear from him again. We hope he was found and is safe.

A few years ago something similar happened in the New York City. As Star is always on my head or on my shoulders. I went out the door and Star got frightened and flew all the way to First Avenue. I could not believe my eyes. I called to him, and he made a turn in mid air and flew back into the street and landed on the top floor fire stairs of the building on a diagonal from where we were living on 22nd Street. Everyone in the street was calling and my son Stefan went up to the tenant, who was at home, luckily.

Star jumped on Stefan's finger and we all cried in joy.

Hope it happens again……To get Star back.

My best.

Marguerita
New York City (917-576-7716)
Via e-mail

Keep those doors and windows closed. –DR

GREETINGS FROM BRIDGEHAMPTON

Dear Dan,

We want to send a big thank you to all of the riders, spectators, and sponsors for joining us at the 2006 Hampton Classic Horse Show. And, I would like to add a personal thank you to all of our grounds crew, office staff, officials and volunteers who worked unbelievably hard to make sure our show went smoothly, despite the multiple downpours.

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We look forward to hearing your thoughts and seeing everyone again next year!

Shanette Barth, Executive Director
Via e-mail

BEAUTY BATTLE

Dear Dan,

I implore the town to consider the East End artist and NOT make the proposed amendments to Chapter 225 of the East Hampton town code, which will greatly hinder the work of many people who help to make East Hampton what is has been for a long time and can hopefully remain to be. These amendments, which greatly limit what an artist's studio can have, will inevitably change the nature of the artist's environment here, and how we can work and live. Instead of preserving the artistic enclave that, in part, defines the Hamptons, I can see that it will, instead, contribute to the destruction of the artists' habitat.

I know we have big problems with illegal housing, but punishing artists is not the answer in resolving them. It seems an easy target, when there are much bigger housing offenses at play. I'm sure it is more difficult to monitor and enforce those larger illegal uses, and certainly they involve code that is more readily abused. Perhaps the town feels good about beginning their "housekeeping" by starting with small easy rooms that in many cases don't even need cleaning. But really, it is the big dirty rooms with the major issues that need to be confronted instead. Like art in progress, it is a process that must be faced, no matter how much laundry we can do in the meantime.

Karin Padden
Montauk
Via fax

Like the war in Iraq. –DR

Police Blotter

Kayak Caper

A man in Sag Harbor reported that a 14-foot kayak was taken from his backyard last weekend. *The man believes that the kayak was stolen from him because of its reputation for winning the kayak races at the Maritime Festival.*

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That's A Lot Of Stuff

A woman in Southampton reported that somebody broke into her BMW X-5 and stole several items including her $1,500 purse with $2,000 in it, two checks totaling $900, a $1,000 wallet, 10 credit cards, a $3,500 watch, a $700 ring, and a $450 pair of sunglasses. *I don't know what to be more depressed about, the fact that Southampton has a thief or the fact that this woman's purse is more valuable then my car.*

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Pipe Down

A man at the Hampton Classic was arrested after he got drunk in the VIP tent and verbally abused a security guard. The man scuffled with police, wresting several officers while they tried to arrest him. He was eventually to jail and charged with resisting arrest and disorderly conduct. *Oh, those tough guys at the Hampton Classic in Bridgehampton are such a problem. It makes me nervous just to walk down the street I get so scared of them.*

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Graffiti

A couple of buildings and a town bus in East Hampton have been hit by graffiti. The graffiti displays slogans such as "Graffiti Is Not A Crime" and "This is for all of the graffiti artists whose art was dismissed as filth!" *Obviously the graffiti artists are pretty passionate about their graffiti. They are also remarkably stupid.*

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Bad Rental

A woman in East Hampton reported to police that she was driving her rental car down the street when it suddenly caught fire. The Fire Department extinguished the fire, and no one was injured in the incident. *However, the rental company is being asked to stop offering exploding engines as an option on their cars.*

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You Think?

A runway sign at the airport in East Hampton was damaged the night before the report was made. The manager of the airport believes that perhaps a vehicle caused the damage, *or an elephant.*

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Swastika Scratcher

A woman in East Hampton reported to police that somebody had scratched a swastika on the tailgate of her pickup truck last week. The woman told police that she is not Jewish and didn't know if the damage was a random act or was bias. *Not cool.*

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Stolen Air Conditioner

An air conditioning unit was reported stolen from a restaurant in Montauk last week. The unit was reportedly worth $210 and was taken from behind the restaurant. *Perhaps the thief was born without the ability to sense the change in seasons.*

–Written and Compiled by David Lion Rattiner

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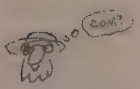

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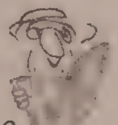

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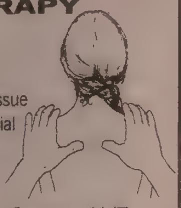

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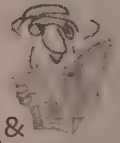

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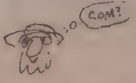

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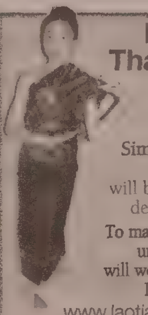

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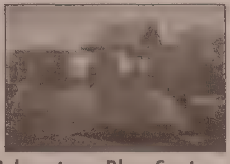

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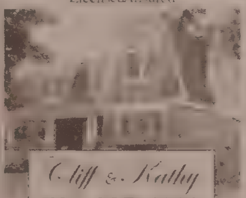

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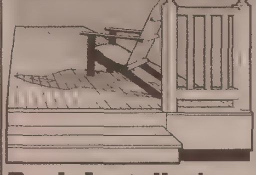

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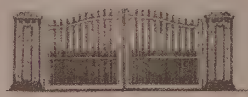

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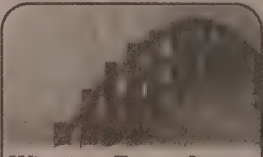

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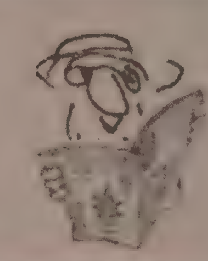

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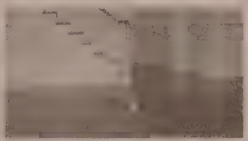

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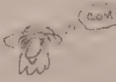

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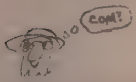

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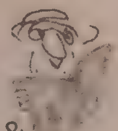

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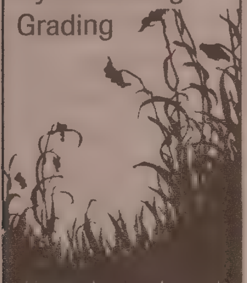

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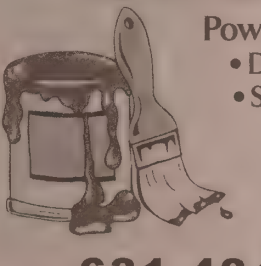

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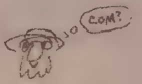

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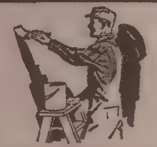

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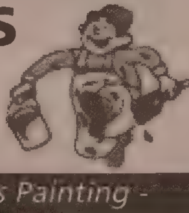

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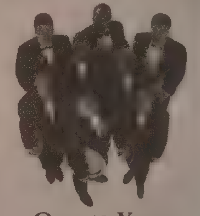

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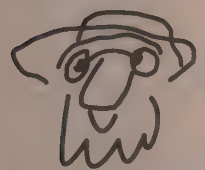

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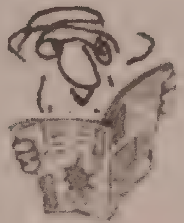

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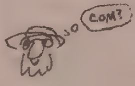

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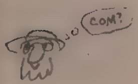

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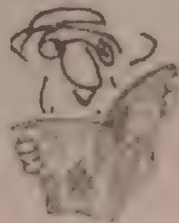

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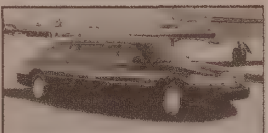

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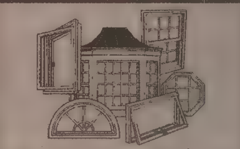

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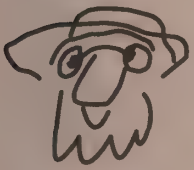

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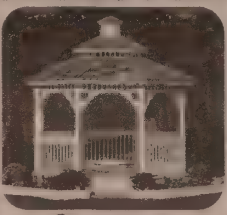

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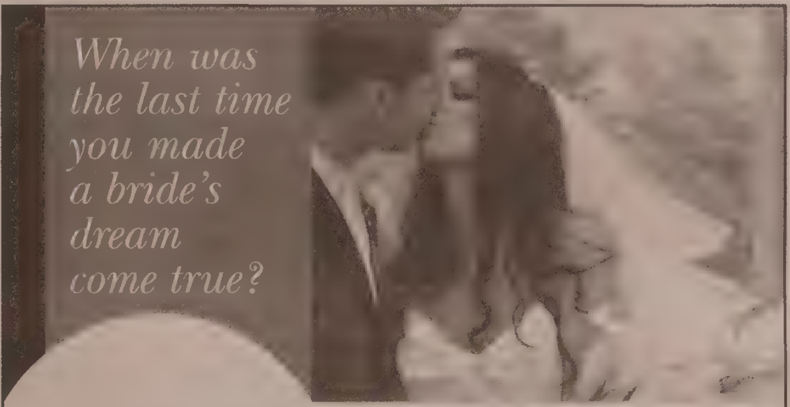

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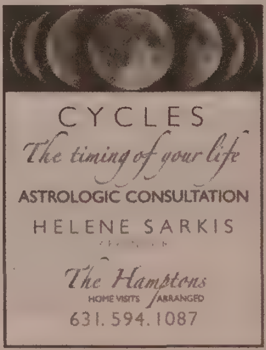

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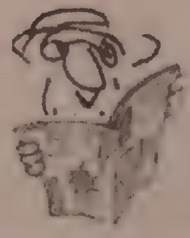

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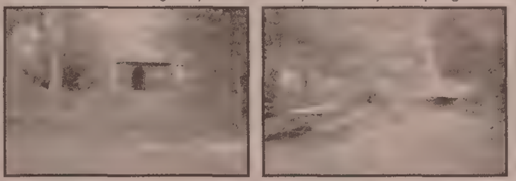

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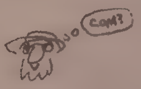

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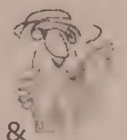

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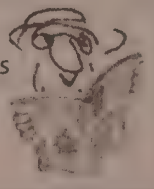

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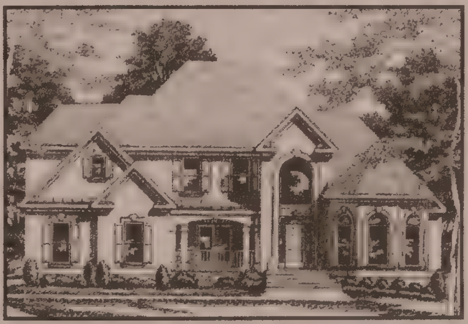

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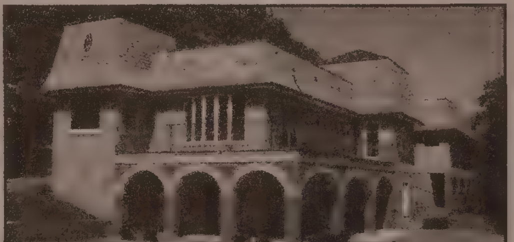

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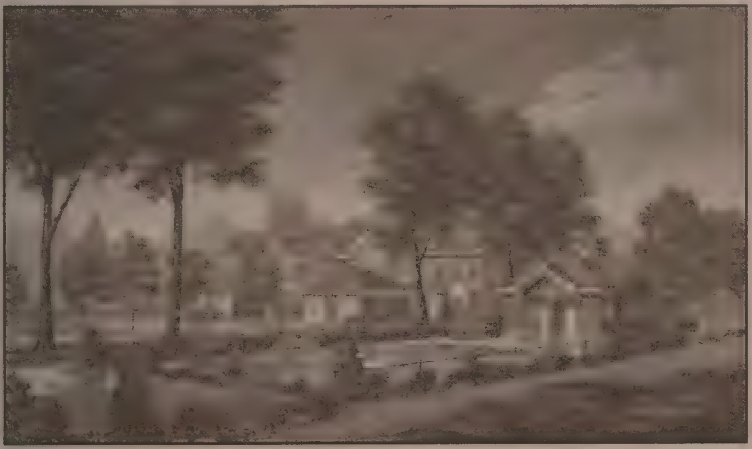

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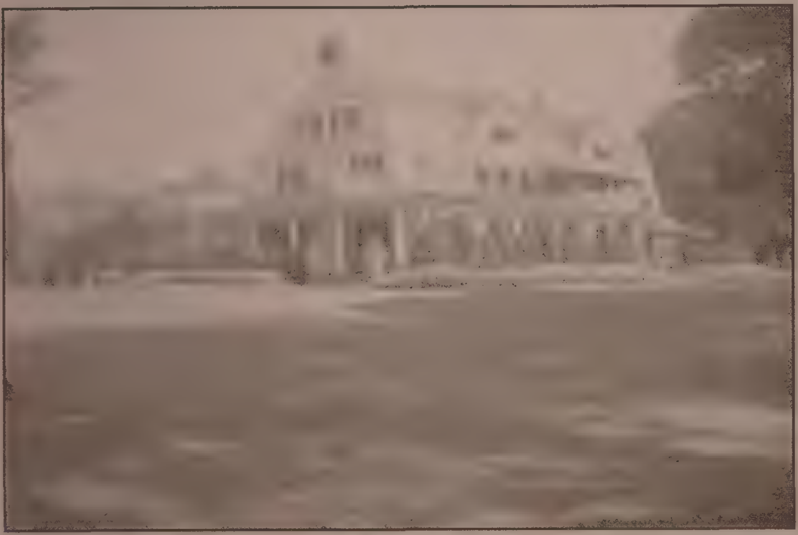

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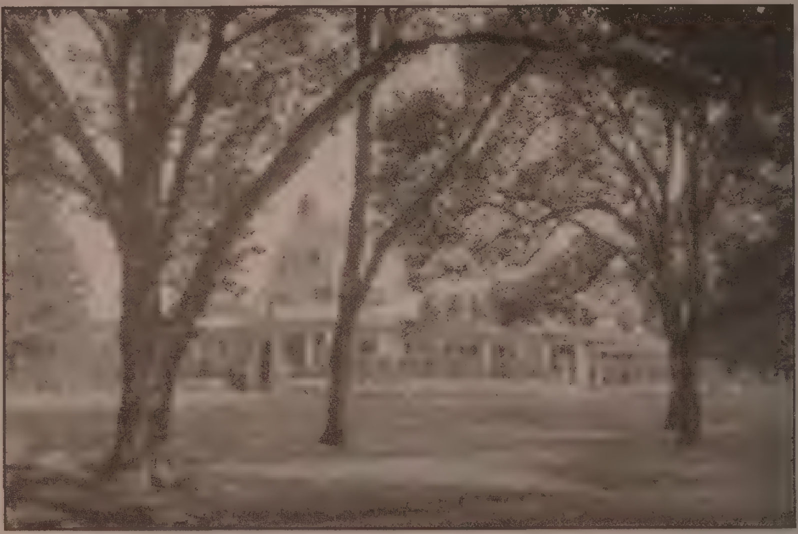

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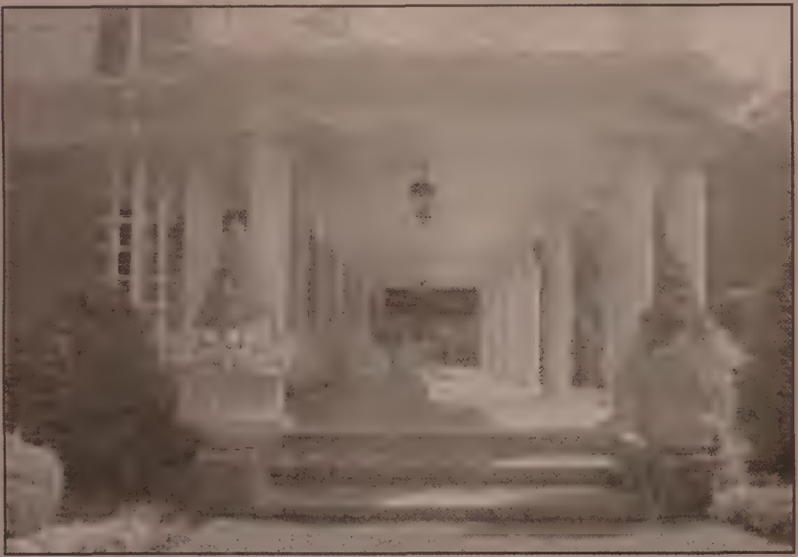

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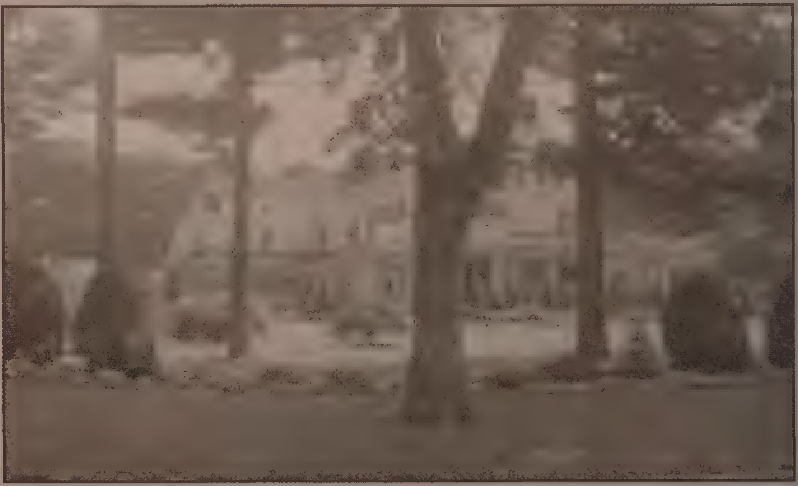

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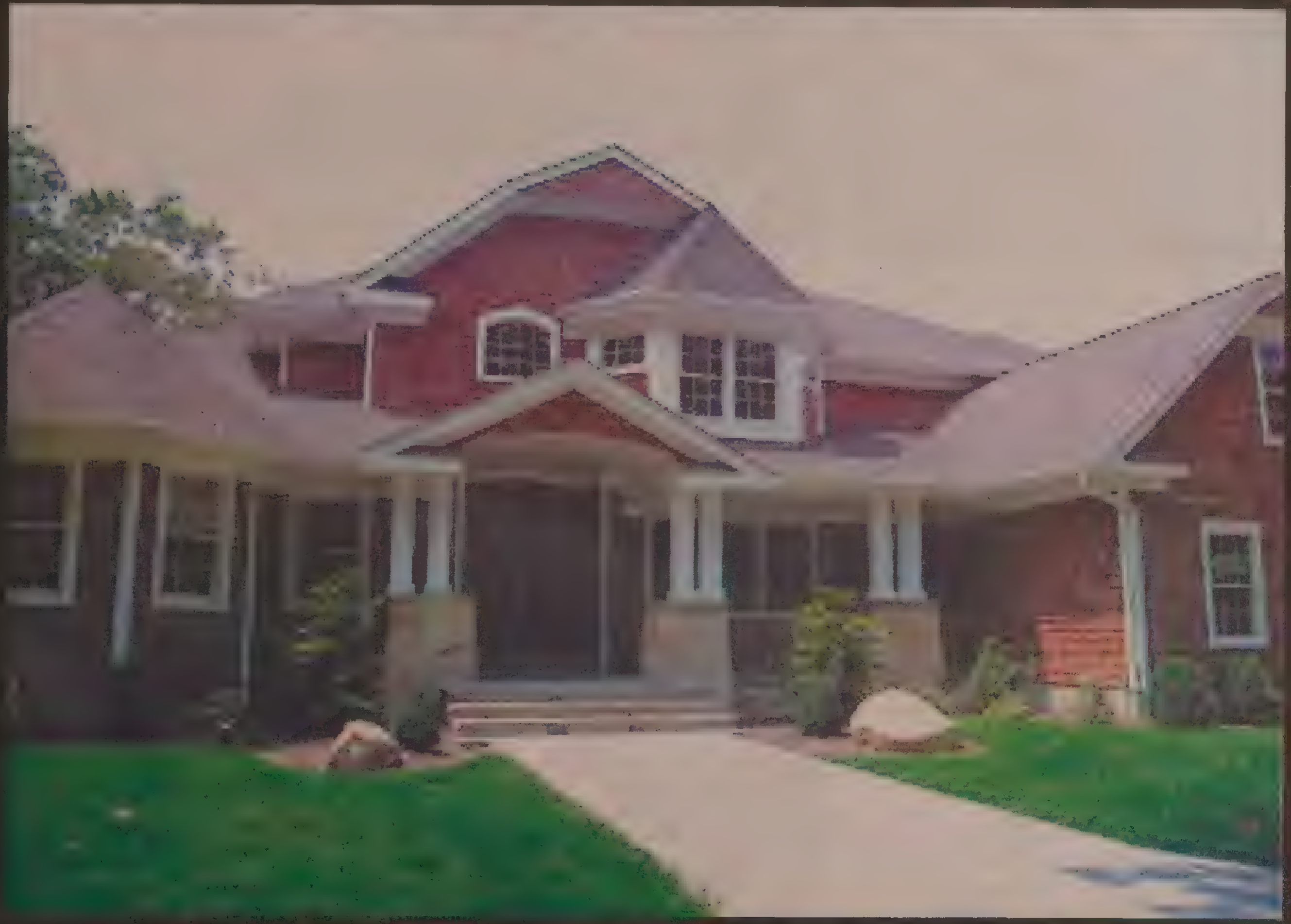

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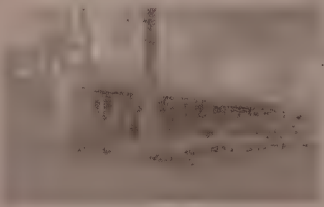

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Saturday, Sept. 16th and Sunday, Sept. 17th
5 Cedar Ridge Drive, East Hampton

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Closing Date: 07/14/2006
C Bordsen Homes Inc
BRUNER, Denise & Marc
17 Hedges Lane
(300-171-3-2.2) **4,250,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON 11932

Closing Date: 05/10/2006
Kenneth Lawrence Co LLC
CRYSTAL VINEYARDS LLC
Lumber Lane
(900-51-1-2.6) (V) **1,000,000**

Closing Date: 07/14/2006
Est. Gleichenhaus BNB VENTURES LLC
10 Lumber Lane
(900-69-5-35) **1,100,000**

Closing Date: 05/10/2006
Fishel PETER RICH HOMES LLC
Lumber Lane
(900-51-1-2.3) (V) **1,630,000**

CALVERTON 11933

Closing Date: 05/19/2006
Donahue Jr.TOWN OF RIVERHEAD
Riley Avenue
(600-99-1-11.7) (V) **1,270,990**

EAST HAMPTON 11937

Closing Date: 07/17/2006
Lo CHIAPPETTA, Louis
30 Conklin Terrace
(301-1-4-5) **1,140,000**

Closing Date: 06/23/2006
Est. Bistrian BISTRIAN LAND CORP
50 Gingerbread Lane
(301-2-1-5) **1,610,000**

EAST QUOGUE 11942

Closing Date: 07/19/2006
Mallman-Sanchez
CARDELUS, Margaret
SOMAINI, Antonio
20 Walker Avenue
(900-341-2-29) **1,185,000**

Closing Date: 07/27/2006
Shillo GEORGE L. BUNTING 1990
DESCENDANTS TRUST
181 Oceanic Avenue
(1000-9-4-23) **1,675,000**

Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period

EAST HAMPTON 11937

Closing Date: 07/06/2006
Devany WIESNER, David
98 Rutland Road
(300-24-12-12) **595,000**

Closing Date: 07/07/2006
McDonald PUCKETT, Thomas
7 West Way
(300-92-2-5) **712,850**

Closing Date: 07/11/2006
Menocal TOURONDEL, Laurent
5 Fenmarsh Road
(300-39-2-8) **850,000**

Closing Date: 07/20/2006
Leon's Furniture Co Inc
CHRISTIE, Samantha
SCHRANK, Joseph
14 2nd Avenue
(300-183-1-4.5) **885,000**

Closing Date: 07/13/2006
Levkovitz STEINBERG-COVEN, Ellen
44 Talmage Farm Lane
(300-63-2-14.42) **895,000**

Closing Date: 06/30/2006
Wilder TOWN OF EAST HAMPTON
Fireplace Road
(300-63-3-29.2) (V) **995,000**

Closing Date: 05/19/2006
Zinzi DESSOFFY, Martin & William
120 Tyrone Drive
(300-24-10-41) **999,000**

Closing Date: 07/21/2006
Lynn DUNPHY, Jacqueline
3 Centre Way
(300-92-2-19) **620,000**

Closing Date: 07/14/2006
Lupo ORELLANA, Hernan
65 Harbor Blvd
(300-95-1-7.4) **620,100**

Closing Date: 07/10/2006
Freeman P & C ARBIA PROPERTIES LLC
17 Montauk Avenue
(300-116-1-15.1) **660,000**

Closing Date: 07/07/2006
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7 West Way
(300-92-2-5) **712,850**

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NEW EXCLUSIVE! Well-maintained 3 bedroom home in private beach community offering separate family room, attached garage with storage closet, kitchen with skylight and built-in pantry, lush gardens, plenty of privacy and room for pool. Priced to sell. **F#51089. $625,000.** DIR: Springs-Fireplace Rd to Underwood, turn left, go to Tyrone turn right onto Tyrone to #56. Follow balloons.

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